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TryodeStreet, - - Color the Strings, for the eggs in leg basket were ful of money

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A lso Agent for the Reliable WALTER A. Resper, and the ce-ebrated Bain Wa 2 ADAY et home. Agents wanted terms free. TRUZ & CO., August.

I watched a rosebud very long,
Brought on by cew and st n and stower,
Waiting to see the perfect flower:
Then, when I thought it should be s rong,
It opened at the matin hour
Anc fell at even-song.

I watched a nest from day to say,
A green nest ful of pleasants sade,
Wherein three speckled ergs were laid;
But when they should have natered in Ma
The two old birds had grown affaid
Or sired, and they flew away.

Then in my wrath I broke the hough
That I had tended so with care.
Houng its square should fill the ir;
I crusted the eggs, not heering how
Their ancient promise had begin fair;
I would have vengeance now. But he dead-branch spoke from the sod, And the eggs answered me again:
Breame we failed dost thou complain?
Is thy wrath just? And what if God.
Who waiteth for thy fruits in vain.
Should also take the rod?

-Christina Rossetti.

SPANISE FINANCES.

Spain is national y i iso vent. Our readers may be interested in some of the figures. The total debt is turty-five nuncrec mi ions of co. he relation of this cent to the resources of the country may be inferred from the fact that the total annua receipts of the government are not enough to pay three ger cent. ina terest on the cebt." The taxes are now wetty nigh, and, as usually happens to nigh taxes, they are neither promotly not fully co lected. But credit ity is indestructive, and the nothers of Spanis a bonds listen with gravity to prodositions of compromise. The high tored Spaniare says: " is is a sacred cebt, On the first of anuary, 1877, I wi begin to say you onethird of your interest. Please give a receipt in full, gent enen;" The truth is that Spain wants all her income for current expenses, and also wants all of it to pay her interest; and no device of h man ingeruity will couble the income or even materia y increase t.-Chicago

BUSINESS IN ENGLAND.

The cur ness in mysness which has prevailed in this country, but which appears to be giving place to a stead y rev wa of many important in terests which will set all the whoels of conmerce in motion ere many months, 's felt most seriously abroad. England is par icu ar y afhere is an over roduction of commodities in all manufacturing emtres, and the prices range so low poat manufacturers are obnged to consther mils. Reports from the Kie cerminster carpet trace state that nothing is Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y. The iron trade is very depressed. In the first four months of 187; the cunstity of rai roac iron of a descriptions shipper o oreign countries from Engancowas 237,506 tons, which pone ing per cu talis year the total was on y 94,was valued at £3.137,762, while in the corres-424 tons, equat tola va ue o 6858,768. salt trade is a so languishing. Nearly fifty per cent, of the works in ling and are for so e, and Nr. Corbett N. P., ans 30,000 tons if the manufactured ar icle on I. s panes and no taxers.

PRESIDENT WASHINGTON'S LEVEE

A recention by the first President is rescribed in Mr. Sourder's "Men and Manners" as foliows: "At , h'e.gec; re visitor was introduced to the dining room, from which all seats hac been removed for the time. On entering, he saw the tall, manly figure of Washington, clad in black sill velvet, his hair in far dress, lawderee and ga hered tehind in a arge si a bag; yel ow g over on his rance, rolling a cocker hat with a Hack dockar e in it, and the erges adorned with a feather about an inch deep. He wore knee and shoe buck es and a mg sword. e stood always in front of the fire-lace, with his face toward the coor of entrance. The visiter was constinct; to him, and its name distinetly announced. He received his visitor with a signified now, in a manner avoiding to Colorado. Real Estato, Loan, Commission and and, at a quarter past three, the cor close, shake hands, even with best friencs. As visitors came, they former a circ e roune the room; , and the circ e was former for that day. Ho then began on the right, and souke to each visliter, calling him by mame, and exchanging a few words. When he has completed his cirand retired. By 4 o'clock this ceremony was over. Tuese facts have seen carner in general from the reminisdences of Gen. Su ivan,"

MAGIC IN A MARKET.

At Cincinnati, recent y, a itt elparry of newspaper and fleatrica gent'emen and letmann, the magician, made a tour through the city marsets. Hermann performed the most extraordinary tricks and feats of segerdemain. One fat before her eyes and took from it two silver ha'f OFFICE AND DISCOSSIDER, SANTA FE AVE.

Sters open mouther and thunce ers ruck and behaved wildered. Finally are came to a stanif where a huckster and pigeois for sale. He asked for one, which was tabled him, and in the presone, which was under him, and in the presence of all he deliberately twisters the read off from the bire's oney, and are it on the ave, roleing tie tunk in a s 'ef. ran. The bystanders looked lorrified for a moment, but the micaster with an eye to pusiness, lasket for wenty cents, the price, of the pigeon. Fernann sain, aThe pigeon is ceac, but will make num a ive again," and, sicking we the head, he began pushing and twisting it into its proper place again, and in a moment let go of he bire, which spread its wings and few away, rejoiced to gain its liberty, and evidently as 300c as new.

THE LOCOMOTIVE OF SUPER-Vnen the Nic io ai Railway was construct-

ne road was opened they determined to stop it, that the saint was a powerful and would be vai against wickeuress. The officer in charge o the train came out and took a survey of the situation. Taen he too the engineer to run Jack a cuarter of a bile and pring the train to s hat. The shouting was recounsed and the wiests were in the nos; rapterous delight and the rank spoc nature of his every-cay life. tagir exu ta ion was soon coangeo to grie, as While there is no evidence of formal ty in als "Put on a' steam and jo a leac wi lout regard to consequences." The engine went a tent and now he manages to put people at ease as an encomn ser the poly dictate total and an entired, no one can court and entire conservations of the poly of the poly

Great in crest has at acree to a lawsuit which has been going on at Geneva to cecice the owners nip of a St. Bernarc dog, the possession o' which was disputed by an lote' keeper and a manufacturer of vermouth, both of whom were, ecually reacy to swear to its identity. It appears that two cogs of the stime litter, marked exact y a i.e., were given by their preeder to the notes ceeper and the vermenta manufacturer; one of the ogs answering to the name of Lion, ine the other to that of Figur. Both these cogs were lost at the same time; one disappearing never to return; but the other, a ter having lost no time in going to demand its restoration, for, it should be acced to make the story more inte. ligio e, neither of the two knew that the other had the brother cog. The vermous manufacturer, refusec, of course, to give up what he considered to he his property, and the note keeper at once tobe proceedings against nim. The witnesses u xin each sice were ecua. y positive in their a firmations, and the fur ge orcered the cog to be brought into court with n view of seeing which of the farties he would recognize. Unfortunate y, both ir the interests justice and for the reputation of the canine race for fide ity to their masters, he cop was equally enthusiastic in his recognition of bota c aimants, and even of the course and the judge nimself. The a air seemed to be wran ped in the most impenctral a mystery until s toemaker, who had been employed to nere the collar of one of the dogs, came forward to swear that the dog which has been brought into court wore the colar which he had mended,

"THE TWA DOGS."

RUTHERFORD B. PAYES.

The Onioxe egation in the Cincinnati Convention stood firm for wayes, not because it was controlled by sprewe prificians, but because the celegates fe t from tre first that they must express the sentiment of the seone of the Sate. Governor Hayes was the cancidate of ne cemand for his nomination; for Pres deut came from no consultation of polit cal managers, came as the choice of no c ique nor circ e, but came frect from the Republicans of Ohio. Whether incividual de egates personally favored other candidates or not, the pressure of he seeple bening them made it possible for them to support hayes on y. The was most emphatically the cancillate of prople, and Republicans outside of Ohio will soon learn why.

The first thing to strike the stranger in the and the easy frankness with which he can say yes and no. There is no suggestion of porder-Aman intent y as he states a cuestion or preents an argument, and without parace or fourish answers the question or meets the argument. lis face is a strong, p.easant one; every feature good. His fore fear is high, and the pair clusters about it in a way pect far to his very! of the Emperor, the Empress, the Crown Prince, with the general manner of the man; heir sten iness and kindn is are it harmony with the straightforward honesty of his pharacter. There is no distance between the Governor and his people. An old farrier entering the Executive chamber is net cor ially on his pwn own ground, and is soon at 1's ease. He is alking about crops and soils and prospects with nterest and comfort. And ye: there is no trick n this. The Governor is interested, as the armer snows when he buts on his hat, and the (wo wa'k out to examine the trees in the Capio. Square, an the Superintencent is cale to hear the farmer's views. As the people at Co umbus will tell you, Governor I. ayes is easily inderstood, and this fact enables him to escabis a relations quicky with a casses. His

semperate offer of friend iness or accuaintances snip is accepted prompt y as being exactly what ne means. e is natural y interester in people and is a natura, investigator when things curious come before vim. An areccote will i lustrate: A gray haired farmer, seated in a passenger coach en the Late Shere Railway, was approaches by a gent einan was seated hintelf cuit he resumed his first position; another vis. thousand remark said: "here is a free growing on that bank. Of course before this cut was made, the latern roots extended as far this way as in the opposite, Greetion. Now, you see, it is only a foot or wp feet from the er ge, and the question s, I hat effect will that have on the tree? Will one side he stronger! and pareier t can the other? Wil the roots? that should come out this way strike into the earth, or what will happen? And two kine y gray eyes met the eyes of the farmer in annext questioning. The two men were soon in earnest conversation, and went over the entire ground of plant growt i. The farner talked freely, and was much surprised when, in answer

to its question an jour afterward, he was o d that his questi mer was Governor Hayes. There were many notable events in his first acministration, as he was frequent y prought in conflict wit it e)emocratic agis ature. The efforts toleripole him or annoy imm were netwith good harvored firmness. His special mes-sages were modes of cirectness and clearness, and his faction was always characterized by great fairness. News paper men remember with interest one stubbern struggle over important appointments. The Democrats seized a favorahe opportunity to reject the 10minutions, but the Republicar's were numerous enough to iliouster, and push the session far into the night. Members at home were telegra ned for, and the Governor, taking hip his position at the Capitol, determined to ight it out or trac ac /antago of the best compromise measure asside. It was Saturday night and it was early on Sunday morning, after in a night street, to, that the appointments were, with two exceptions, confirmec, . Then the Governor sent up another message naming two other men, and these were immediate y confirmed.

In a , the years of his acministration he was never disconcerter, and there is the beade Whenever he passed a house, the women and paigns. It the contest in 1875 it may be said that the positions favored the nomination of ucge aft for Governor. Gonesnor Hayes ac 3G, in 1828, from St. De ersourg to Vescow, the reflection on other able eacers local upon aim work was cone under contracts with American again. The people cared nothing for his; they engineers, and he cars and engines were sup.

Lemanced hayes and carried heir point against pied from Ba timore by the famous establish the press and politicians. The nomination ment of the W. nans Brothers. The Russian came in such a way that Governor Tayes could priests 02 sose every modern innovation, and of not decline and he accepted. What he has he firmness to decline most tempting offers one incident will i ustrate: In 1871 the Republicans, mus cet and ammunition he joined in the purand so they went in force to a point on the road awing recovered the State, the Legis sture proand set up at 20 y picture to stop the new work ceeded to elect a United States Senator. Senstor Sherman was a candidate for re-election, the engineer, seeing the picture stancing on the and the Republicans opposing him sought a rack, lought there must be a man behint it, candidate on whom they have concentrate and so came to a hait. The assembled multituce raiser a short, and the priests eties out upon Governor hayes as the man to defeat Sherman, and the seneme seethed to promise success. But Governor Tayes ce iverec so effective a shot into the camp o the anti-Sherman men that their cause was jost from that

> manner or movements, there is every in lication of he cultured and police 20 in eman. ust

provoking passet. The amily were o c riends, however, and he rang the bel piersistently unti-Then he walked in, with the remarks. "I never see baseets when realy want to say happy New Year to special riencs." And the nour spents on that rainy cay was a bright spot in the lives of severa Mrs. Playes is a woman of whom women say, "he mot ie of these boys, ark yet so hand-

some.". She is a woman whose sweet face and graceful correlatity are remembered by all who nave met her. As her husband sa manly man. she is a woman y woman. A correspondent been missed for a week or two, was found and nor when he committee from the Cincinnati brought sack to the vermous manufacturer, Conventionsforms y notified his nominawho was no a little rejoiced to recover possession tion. It was a home-scene, ring in some way of his pet. The note keeper, nowever, near a recalls linco his famous remark, There is a that his cog had been found, and had been little woman at home who would like to know People wi not stand a oof from Governor Flayes. Those in distant States may not know him; but be will capture them as he has cap-

tured the people of Ohio, and dit without conscious effort on his part. Le mas never so icitec an office. He declined to eave the army when nominates for Congress in 1867, yet his constituents e ectec him, and waited for aim. Lis three terms as Governor were the sincere and voluntary offerings of the people who knew him sest. The presentation of his name to the Nationa Rejublican party as a candidate for President was the culmination of a popular feeling that had become an enthusiasm, simply t wough acquisitance with the lovernor's personarity and abilities .- Chicago Inter Ocean,

THE COURT OF LACES.

and that he had done the work for the vermouth The Be gian "Court of Laces" ceserves to be manufacturer. This evidence was he d to be ranker among the chief attractions of the Cen decisive, and the vermonity mapufacturer was gennia. I cannot une erstand way it was put placed in pessession of the cog.—Pall Matr. woven cloths and of ordinary glass in paner are rangec a ong the main aisle. Obscure as its ocation is, ic wever, the women se an to field it by instinct. The power of laces over the feminine heart is something that no man can fully comprehena. Probably it arises from the ove perfection in itte things-the admiration of whatever is produced by patient labor on minute cetails—the same characteristicathat leacs some women o cut calico up into a thousand itt e patches, and then sew tagin together to make a rec-quilt, and others to spend weeks embroidering a pin-cushion. It must be admitted, however, that the faces are surprisingly peautiful, but are they worth the toil that goes with them? Whoever has visited the lace facthousands of vale-faced, narrow-chested girls working their very lives into these dainty sprays of fowers wi say "No" to the cuestion, if a man; but if a woman answers it stiting in the court with these exquisite robes, shawls, handkerchiefs, and collars surrounding her, I fear

THE OESTBERG INVENTION.

A few days since an exhibition of the new on the Lindenstrasse in Ser in the presence more when the fastidions jur. baser receives a the Grand Duke of Basten, the Swedish Minister, the Ministers of War and the Interior, and the occasion, on the heal of the girl who genis a Swede named Oestberg, and Messrs. Brandt and Nawrocki, who had charge of the exhibition, were presented to the impress before the experiments took place. 'Captain Ahlstrom appeared in a peculiar looking cos ume, made of the Oestberg invention, and walking into an immense fire made of wood saturates with petroleum. The heat of the fire was so intense that no one ese could approach within eighty paces without being scorched or purned. captain, however, walked around in the grow ing sile perfectly undisturbed, leaning upon the burning wood, and finally quietly seating himself on the coa's. He remained in the fire for fifteen minutes, and on his coming out every one pressed around to see now much the rad seen injured. Le was unharmel, and, in spite of the Emperor's asseveration that he had seen enough of so cangerous an experiment, Captain Anlstrom went again into the fiery oven. On finally emerging, he took off the suit and appeared clothed in resspands. The Emperor said, "One must see this to form any just conception of it." He then asked theses, Brandt and Nawrocki about the patent in Propsin, and when informed that the application for a ratent me been refused expresses great survition.

Kolnis, he Zellung. THE OLDERNE SPIRE

John Howe, of Murlls rough, 1775, a quiet trage hed in the of his que me De of the sulfarming town, was cobbling at a part of shees dest was the case of a notion, and hadden which he had rounsed should be done within an hour, when he heard that the British were has home as kind as the heard that the British were has heard as kind as kind as the heard his word, investing a policy of the heard of investing a policy of the heard of the heard has been as the heard of the heard

"joint John " sie cried with glowing checks and flashing eyes by you mught to have been off for Concord an jour age. Every other man in the vi. age has got there by this time?" "Two con't be any use for the togo, any how! I haven't got any bu lees," sair John. "Come into the house and ran some then," said Polly.

"I haven't anything to make them of." "Oh, I'll find something for you to make em of, and to ly darted into the house. Seizing every spoon on the dieser, she im-

mediately returned to him. Alkere take these," said she, "and if you want any more. 'If get 'ein for you." In trose cays at the spoods in common use fully tended, and every morning taken to the were made of powter.

chi dren all cheeree nim. Reaching Concord, he found the British just starting from what is now tad Agricultura. Grounds, on their retreat to Boston. A wounder "rec coat," ying beside the roac,

suit, and cic. zooc service on the way to Charles-

war, and fought at Buncer it e was in most of our important battles of the seven years comest, and never came home un i. the British sailed for England. Being hardy, faithful and zea ous, he was frequently choser by Wasning. ton for cangerous enterprises. He was one of the most useful men in the army, and once saved Washington's life. At the case of the war it was Colone rowe who returned to Mar, por-

Poly Smite, curing these years had been spinning, weaving and anitting for the solciers. cown set the how sicture, form and organical dy the wheels of sin American accompanies. Most core occasion the Governor, in maxing among the most highly honored in our connection of the contraction was rightly honored in our connection. Sie was he hist person Cor Fiewe sought.

Whole No. 184. FASHION AND GOSSIZ.

Artificial fowers are now highly perfumed. It is stated that Mr. Bennett's marriage to Miss May will take place at Newpor in a few weeks the trousseau of the bride-elect rame

by the Russia ast week from Europe The vote for the Duke of Connaugat's establishment on his marriage with Princess Frederic ca, daughter of the ex King of Hanover, will be submitted, to Parliament at this session. One of the finest bridal presents received by Lady Mandeville was a set of silver from the Duke of Manchester, father of the bridegroom. The set consisted of over fifty pieces, and was manufactured in Condon at a cost of \$7,000. Queen Victoria latery sent \$3 to a little boy who had been run over in the streets, and a writer says that since this predent was made publicahe London cab drivers have found it

impossible to get through the gity for the crowd of small boys waiting to be run over. A Berkshire paper recalls how, years ago, two acies came into a Pittsfiele entertainment, wearing such "snocking country hats" that the nobby young women who sat near could bardly enjoy the performance for 'augaing. The two were ! arriet Beecher Stowe and Fanny Fern, who were rusticating in Stockbridge.

Dresses for young girls are made long enough To reach the ankles, and measure just three yards in wid h. All the fuliness is brought to the back by placing the front and two side gores straight on the band, an I running a spirr in the sack about half-way down the skirt. The trim-

ming is as simple as It is possible to makevit. Polopaises are trimmed down the front with three rows of buttons half an inca in diameter. Sometimes square to we scalled Worth bows, after the Jarisian moder, take the place of the buttons; Another fance is a plastron or shield of silk, made wide around the neck, sloping narrower at the waist, to I growing wide again at the hortom of the skirt. The latest rage in fash onable New York is or portraits of pretty women, the proceeds going to some charatable object. An album, cost-

ing \$3,000, and containing photographs by Mo-

ra of twenty society belies, was raffed on

a recent evening as the testdence of Mrs. Sernochan, on Fifth Avenue. Syttem of the portraits were in costume, representing different nationa thes; Missiles, May representing the Speaking of the ruleness of Pullsh travel. ers, Appleton. Tuend says: "I is not long since a joung nordeman, ho mady insited by a tories of Brussels or Courtrai, and seen the evening, made his up arance in in rining dress. New York gentlement to the with him in the But his hose was, happely, tilly equal to the occashin. Ab, the said in frient ines, if see you are a stranger to har manners and customs:

we will wan while you make the necessary character of Governor Payes is his directness, and the base frankness with which he can say are worth having at any price. When the base frankness with which he can say the base of the b to surchase any hair unless from the head of the living, and they unset on being present at the shearing. So the hair-fresser brings to his supp, at great expense, a beau ital peasant from Brittany in ser national costume. He takes Oestberg fire-extinguishing apparatus took place when the cruel seison do their work, and still splended braid-which has been in the store a era ly has never been a stable of Paris.

VAR.EGES.

The negrous of Columbers Georgia, had a Eady Wishington to view the other night. The rather of his tomatry was crossed in jean pantalogis and a grey sack coar, and was booted and sparied. Mrs. Wissing in wore a The black dimeno and a white night my Mary, Queen of South appears in a pull back muslin, and King Henry of Nasarra car elablue cotton umbrella. King Henry expressed aeep admiration for George Washington All were dack, no mula toes being a pred a partiel sate. The Laston Posterioris of the Centennia al anthorfies should see in to offer a prize for the punktof post transition icromable whether American estimore at I a indeprina could stand any claims by the transfer of the strong a brethren. Take, for instant a the utamer adopted by the different exh. . . . giv ng police that their goods are not to me Vankee from Server processin by decrees an t fastened by half a Lanks loops produce to the former to these not handle by the Region of the more the still to to pake masters with the a face." etc. which is the way the react is we take by the French, Ogyptians, and others

One of assimply of the respect touching which he had remised should be done within some time of the control when is fixed to ment, and the departure of his townsmen. He his wife, was in a fever of anxiety and fear, est had just finished the job when Polly Smith, the in his despenden he had do to get a timself. However, legist and one so they nothing, he defurned) ralla tim a new sur of claims, with Ann so staringfallo, ic tem ich wichold articles, and ex lational and markets and are won a population of the poor woman gazed at him speechars would to be so the " an tidings;" the floor and advisorship mein all postance was promptly in sured, her specified del, and the we swert and four little orphons were plunged hat greater mistry than that from which they has been rescued - Munich Letter to Cincinnati Commercial.

Col. Sjewart Wortley, on English officer, tells the following story of a cat whose acquintance he made during the Crimian war: "After the French troops had taken the Malakiff I was sent intonit on duty, and found an unnappy cat bayonoid through the fire and journed to the ohn was soon supplier with halfs. Taking five days after I was too ill one morning to get coctor to have her wound attended to. Four or nis o.e gan, he started on the long walk of four- up and pass came and so ached at my tent dbor. Thook no notice; but not long after the Coctor came to say that mine was a wise cat, for she has come to his tent and sat quietly for her foot to be examined and have its usual handaging. She was watched to see what she would cothe next morning; but she declined wasting her time scratching for me, and begged onn, as he passed by, to put an end to there. She was a very affectionate anima; and "No," saic John "I ain't quite a brute, but the camp with her tail carried stiff in the air." it was absure to see her following me an over The Dake of Cambridge, in his capacity of Exchanging his old gun for the enemy's new just paid a combinent, not the less striking that Commancer in-Chief of the British army, has it is rather implied than expressed, to the proes, ona tone of the German army, which is oof i interesting and suggestive. A number of officers of the Life Guards had arranged a trib to Berlin, where they were to have a grand. "to o-pary," for the purpose of introcucing that exciting and lively indian game to the attention of the Prussian nobility and gentry. The Prussian Guard, had prepared to entertain their English visitors in semi-rega, style. But the Duke o' Cambridge, wao, tdough he is intense y English in his fee ings, is, of course, a thorough German by 2.00c, made up his mind that the spectage of a number of Inglish officers, in same ackets, ga to ing about on itt e penies, sourising sticks and anaraing bans two and fro, won a pretty cerain y move. the German military mine rather to contempt than to acm ration of the critis a so cier. Wice

Lie German so ciers amuse taemse venicis sin such games as the trieg side of "mimic was" so the Duke has discreed y forth cen at a guardsmen to go to Berlin. 17.

TAN OUN BANG SPRINGS GAZETTA AWE Z PASO COTE NEWS

The second secon E. A. RISLEY, . " - Editor. TLY 1, 1876.

Official Paper of El Paso County.

THE LOCAL PAPER.-You owe it to yourselves to rally liberally to its support, and exact from it as able, high toned a character as you would do from any educator in your midst. It is in no sense peneath notice and care-for it is your representative. Inneed in its character, it is the summation of the importance, interest, and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves .---New York Times.

of the secretaries of the late Democratic Conof Denver, is on the National Committee, and

Tiwyer in New York, early in the war counsel. Somous so trit which joily sees evil and villainy? author of a valuable work on maritime law, died affairs on the 25th ali, at Caron, a country scaline at 1 elieving the Constitution proposed for aco-Alexandria Va

propertion an entiry of sheet, it now having for its a toption. nine colonis on a time. Well ougrapulate the a credit to by city

the locals a best persons of Mr Times P. True, compact. and his plan of shorter and the distrince from this city to the San Lee, a citry of As a means of increasing the business of the city, it the proposed roule in be first it a moderate onlay, it

Is the Country of the 17th all, was not Ashed an item, turn bod us twa go wleman meapalife of know, og'y a bog in the energy in of anyther, unitar, giving in the unsofthe both. of Mr. Levalish, so the Levales, and unity it tion with fire to be tilen by nest the which we are in one has the family has no found to markle . We regret the crome as with a control of the stress of of our country. and become down a free of

President, has president ones of Senarch trona enjoyment.

that notice of the current of the last with perfector. Take an ancient temple of men new week in our community against with the problem of problem and a left his the con-

NATIONAL AND STREET CO., CO.

plane githe meeting a view gibbs combinate tom or country. tions, thought, the above there to which give tracker have then mination. We once to the a corner south a the result of a last, we have a get then, we thank the Sant always, the next of the properties of numbers, advant, end proming a self-income perhaps a barrely reserve of a withing or and address, would have the to be victory and change

that first like consists of a counce results given by the lacies for the benefit of thoroughly pripared to expect great things, and occur in political conceasion. But address not the Ni of Church, on the evening of our expectations were more than realized happenen the controver as at wat, that unexpected results give such univer all satisfaction. and unite of possing forces in harms by and peace.

the fortunes of borde

After the lecture the Republicans present or tertairments of the season. games themselves also a retineat on meeting, grounds are to be decorated with Chiry, we copy from the Mount inner!

Unity Halmas well tile I on Saturday eveming to listen to the aldress of Major McAllis ter on the ranside working of the Cincilnation this night only. Cake, ce-cream, and Convention " In ha to cable and carnest way the Mijor gave to our people a very good ac count of the men born the different parts of the nation congregated at Cincarnati; of the sessions of the committees, representations of the speeches made at the convention, and a general attent pais Centennia estiva. In case nistory of the workings of that body which led to the deleat of Blame on the nomination of Hayes. After holding the audience in close attention to a two acurs' speech, the Najor closed with a strong appeal in behalf of the nominees, Hayes and Whee'er, which was gredter with long and enthusiastic applause.

Nr. H. A. Risley, of the GMELLE, offered a resolution of thanks to the Najor for his ab e and eloquent accress, and the unanimous and hearty manner in which it was passed was sufficient evidence that the audience appreciated his

After the resolution of thanks and cen passed, Mr. W. S. nekson took the stand, and in a ew appropriate remarks, called for a ratification meeting. Mr. H. A. Risley was called to the

chair, and John Botter mac e secretaty. Fr. Jackson then offered the following reso-

lutions, which were passed without a dissenting

Resolved, that we, Republicans of El Paso County, heartly endorse the action of the Cincinnati Convention, both as to the pominations hade and the platform Resolved. That we recognize in Rutherford B Hayes, the nominee for President, a pure and true man, beloved

at home and hearth abroad, and whose record is as clear and bright to-day as when he first entered pplitical life. Resolved, That in the selection of that manly statesman, W. A. Wheeler, for the second place on the tic (et, the nation is effectually granded (in case of accident) against 'ylorisia, or such missfortune as was exampled in the obrisonian missule.

Resolved, That with Rutherford B. Hayes as leader, and W. A. Wheeler in the thills, the Republican party cannot be stalled, but will pull straight through to victory. To this sentunent we each, and all of us Republicans of El Paso County promise our unqualified support, pledging not to slacken the traces until our candidates are closued. The resolutions were carried by an unani-

sacra vote, and with these rousing cheers for

was and Waceler, he meeting ac ourned.

cecicec whether Colorado takes her place among the sisternood of States. Having taken no active part in the controversy we may not now assume to acrese the people in regard to their action. Nor is it necessary. Ab e pens have 'iscussed he merits and demerits of the posec Constitution, the arguments in avor and against its adoption, and an linte ligent minec before this late cay how they will vole. and asy um expenses; the salary of al Cerrito-'artisanship is mos 'y a matter o' temperament, mon ified by age and experience. The young and the sanguine cisp ay most zea and earnestness in regard to political cuestions, and ceal most in the anguage of accusation and remoach in characterizing the opinions and actions of opponents. None out the very young and souri. Iowa, Kansas and other Stales. It may inexperienced will claim that a' of the hones y and respectability are on either side of a public Our townsman, D. Murtin, esq., was one cantroversy. So in this matter of Statenoo. People of equalinte igence may and do honvention at St. Louis, Bela 3'. Hughes, esque estiv differ in regard to it. Some doubtless are mo e or ess influenced by motives of ambition. Hon Adair Wilson, one of the committee ap- It may be an honorable ambition. They may pointed to visit the nominees and notify them be conscious of he ability to serve the State in have nearly all of them found it necessary, places of public trust usefully and we l. Alwho seek public ore erment are not corrupt. We PRINGS H 1 Prox, esq. formerly an eminent have no spin surhy with that acrime mous, cerfor the government to maratime prize cases, and in those of opposite views and aims in public

THE CONSTITUTION.

tion to be wise, junctious, and excellent, we pub ic domain. confess a personal preference for its adoption, That is a fire mesto us this week and hid we a vote to give we should gadly vot; a representative in Congress will be of no ad-

see teel an affection for Colorado and a price enterior ng position of it this exclusive of inits prosperity and glory, and we be ieve that a l thrift at Aprospenty - the Tribut's confact - interests will be setter promoted and protected, ed with intelliger with 15 high and would be all progress in the right direction accounted and seed ed, and that wealth, reputation, dignity, and grandem we be most certainly achieves The readers of the sexual (1) will find among under the authority and control of a State gov-

POURTE OF CLY.

The strong Centennial anniversary of our will be worth coma le by twent merciants and. Not said Independence is not to pass by without due observinde in our section. There is to be in formal collebration twith bonfirek and illuminati is, as John Adams producted, but various demons rations of festivity and repoteing are a good at d in preparation, by which cities on either side of the Arkansas, to the rens in end to communorite the day. The excursion to Mainton Park, with its attending feests, its drive in the mountain passes, its rest in that love's smert bry of nature, will afford opp etaility for agreeable pastine as well as to become the owners of every acre very nothing and others. serious meditation apporting greatness and glory and thus control and make probable t

Info from a wire Normal Convention of the work to non-new with about decorations, and alluminations, as safe business. By following up this about one state becoming the owner of her gen lands to the State becoming the owner of her gen lands are the safe business. conditions for the President and Vice will don't less forms for scene of beauty and ra one can reachly see that this would be y soon. To the Editor of the Gozette :--

Some will go to Deaver for more ambitious Them . A Her 'r I . It I blan, for Nice and pompous demonstration and repotenges Al-Proceeding income as as were made with will recall patrious memories and tremotable ua card us that y the west secretly the events in our history. Ad will honor and there ish with part on profeshed ay which give our tive to capital to sees investments here in our know them, this studement is hard to be izve. We have a separate the first hilliograph matter both, who left overs up among the years?

The going the schools with the first family Lacamas which the weath Time his rased perfect to ages by

RODART MA KIN II esq., of Dundee, Scot-Land, A. McKemay, esq., of New York, and The entire teacher to Mark McAleners, son, and A. A. Hayespin, esq. of Biston, rese Unity Chapes, jo Sat a as exercised as a group of resembling as is undergrouped foreign and chastern. as a countries were reasonable los No Capital, and Capitalists themselves, some way to be Republication of the Community indicative Exchangery venicuts at and near coll way confuctive much a conserver. The handen, passed thursday and Friday in this taking well that he me acading right and vicinity, visiting Maniton, the Garden of the I as orbits of the mean of degath ongon Cools, then Eyne and localities of greatest in-Republigan delegates from all sections of the terest and beauty. [All of them had seen much to commence with. Shall we heed his admoni-Union, while skill are a real states troing the of the world, and grand scenery was no novelty tion and accept his offer? or shall we like a appearing and many of the infare prominent to the prolating expressed themselves more than and distinguished transfer, it comes with energy satisfied with natural's great exposition here and e' spread passe, and a not the expectition, exclusive with the improvement and promise of this sec-

The celegration of the Lore's Subover another distinguished design in who close per will be in connection with the corner of take, dark, and Summit, may e Tybelland on color of the massiver morning service at the Pres lyterian Caurch to morrow-1

Ner, Fae, Superintendent of Pubic instruction. Jas made arrangements dissipance, sky and hardering, would come for ow rates of lare for school teathers. Mining Company, let e account, when some length owners, who go in parties, from Denver to St. Louis or Chicago and return.

in another column will be lound the To seems from Moor Model bers account the vertaschient of a Lawn Pestival to be the purty of my the evening should be a present one or an one-coor gathering it may salely be expected that this will be one of the most unique enan account of witch, turnshed by the Secreta nese lanterns, and the management have engaged a origint moon to sied a 'so". ight over the scene, while a choice colection of stars have been secured for fresh S rawberries will be served inder assaying in silver, 193 ounces. At the foot of poot is and in tents, and patriotic speecles and good music will contribute arge y' to the enjoyment of those who oac; weather on fluescay evening the sestiva with he he cain los man's is a , tivo coors sout a of the People's three feet of so id gaiena and copper pyrites, with

Nr. James P. True, who recently es- valuable mine! tabishee himse him business at South Arkansas, Lake County, near the eastern ent ance :o : ne ce e pratec. Ponç no su pourets. Si ver assay, 252 ounces. Pass, leading to the San Juan Country, returned to Co oraco Springs on Tuescay. Mr. True speaks in very a ga terms of the varied advantages of county in which he has located, and the without the the expense of cead work, astitley. rapic increase of population. A very run at about right angles to the acc of the considerate area of and is under cutivation; ive stock is in a thriving concition, and the mines are improving. Cuctory work, and either one of which works As the Poncho Pass is one of the pest cut many odes equa in value to those a recy or crossing the range, the travel through it is very considerable. Yuch interest is taken by those engaged in freignting to the San Juan Country in opening a new rou e, ciminishing the distance beween Cooraco Springs and the Lon-Detec, this road wil prove of greatauvantage o our city, by opening up a large area of country valuable for larming, stock-raising, and much of it covgred wit magnificent timber. We are district, will preach at the 16. 3. gratified to learn of the prosperity of Church to-morrow morning and even-

tifu_city.

VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION. .

Before the sun goes down to-day it will be Editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette: The purden of objections urged against becoming a State is that it will largely increase our taxes. This objection is willout founcation. As well might the ind an or Uninese say they cannot afford to acopt one civilization because it would be too expensive or them. A ready we pay too-thirds of the expenses of our Territoria government, as any one knows with has taken the troub e to in orm himse. We ay a. the expenses of our courts, except one-haf the sapeople who read and reflect have mostly deter ary of the district judges; a. the penitentiary rial oricers, except the governor's, and ta: per ciem of the members of the General Assembly; and in the shape of \$1,500 or governor's cleric hire we tay that much of his salary. As the matter now stands we have no constitutiona safeguares against enormous oub ic debts and taxes, such as have almost rendered valueless many of the richest counties of Illinois. Misbe said this matter is entirely in the hands of the beone; so it is, and so it was in hose States, and by an infaturation that may encompass us at any time, they voted bonds ar beyond their resources and ability to bay. Our proposec Constitution makes this an impossible thing or us to do. It protects us against a kinds of State and municipal extravagance, and through the most costly experience; o acopt. By adopting State government we get, by provision of law already enacted, five per cert, of the proceeds of the sale of public and sand two sections of and in every congression, towns iip in the Permory, which in A Paso county a one amounts to over 93,000 acres, for scroot purpo-

> ready to take at good prices, and 500,000 of the It is contended by some that two senators and vantage to us. To acknow edge this would be to say that we have no resources and no manhood. The great portion of the ands of the Territory yet belong to the United States. Other Western States immediate y following their admission have had granted to their from the sublic com un all the swamp ands, c. l. nds that had too much waler within their livits, which by draininge each State made very valua ble and oroductive. New with this 1 sentation in Congress, in the senate we half be equal y as strong as New York herself who is there that does not believe that we can set do nated to Colorado all the public lat State that have not water sufficient, a for the

ses, thousands of acres of which men sand

same reason that trese swamp land, were donated to other States, which would it public ands within her boundaries lands, once the property of the State lald, by her fostering care, by means of irrigation a large scale be made as rich and as any in the world. There is north the Divide water enough, as is also the case of r n ites every foot of land. In other parts, we cient cannot be had to make irrigal cable, the price of lands can be grade. our ranchmen, in slace of owning one tenth of their range, as now, w and herds which are now exposed to the hazard The lules' evening guthering and festival on the lawn in tront of Cascade Avenue, addrined would bring stock raising down to a co-tin and the lawn in the lawn in

> I have not time to elaborate as to the advantage to be gained by our mines under the for tering care of a State government; but he sealstitution as ours of itself would be a great incenmines, and very soon the prospector, it stead of few dollars to buy some "grab" to 1 ep um ; from starving, would find the full value of his discovery waiting for the investment. You the capitalist has no protection; if he invest pe does not know how soon bonds may be vited by county or town that will compel a tax that will eat up all his profits and endanger the peace oil. But adopt the Constitution and with its Festre tions all danger of enormous taxation isabpears, for at most under ics protectios taxes never can be heavy. It is a Constitution samed

in economy to which extravagance my I ever remain a stranger. We have outgrown our Territorial swiddling cothes. Uncle Sam says we are big shough, stout enough and old enough to set up and do for ourselves, and he offers us a good setting out cowardly overgrown boy, fall back upon the o d man and compel him to support us?

A R.C. MOUNTAIN.

In Summit County, Colorado, and with a half a mile of a few stones which mark the seen a small peak whose head has been raised above sea level twelve thousand feet. mount was christened Bartlett Mountain, in honor of Prof. E. N. Bartlett, of Colorado Sarings, by Nr. E. Grinne, who expagree the region during the Summer of 1875, in the interest of the Coloraco Springs Prospecting and

The mountain presents itself as one vas: checker work of mineral bearing odes. Only a few have been opened, but enough to hole four fifths of territory. Having hear Mr. Granell's glowing eescription of his discoveries and knowing him to be a gentleman capible of judging and honest in his opinions, we we t Taking the oces in their order from night to south, the first the Naniton, whose undefined fifty foot crevice covered all but its head with a anket of snow thirty feet in thickness. The Occidental, crevice six feet, four feet of

solid minera, consisting principally of galena, cooper syrites, carbonate of cooper, and b acc sulphurets-s lver assay, 1,206 ounces. The Ingles ce, crevice three feet. At unner opening there are eighten inches of copper pyrites. At an obening haf way cown the mountain there is one foot of copper pyrites,

the slope in line and apparently a part of the Ingleside is the Strayer loce with a six foot crevice, containing four feet of galena. The Silver Spike, three feet crevice and twenty inches of galeria, cooper, and ir h

pyrites. No assay. The Thirty Percent, crevice six feet and carbonate of cooper and place su piurets. Siver assay, 23_ lonnees. The high per cent of

The Lake View is supposed to be an extension of the Thirty; Percent., crevice two and a half feet, two to ten inches of galena and halk . The Lega Tender, crevice five cet, four let ga ena, black sulph trets and several varieties

copper. Si ver assay, 1,670 ounces. These loces are dapable of being Cevi phec mountain. From the sides they may be dierced by our different tunnels, neither one of which wou c require over one muncred cet of introknown. The ore can be easily recuced. Abuncance of water power, timper, and iron within three miles, and, fire day with in twe ve miles.

An outlay of two thousand co. ars wi make good roads to the Arkansas Valley and the "aley of the Bue. These mines are now an offered for sa'e at a

figure which certain y would not be extravagant for the Thirty Percent alone.

Dr. Crary, presiding Eder of this one of our old citizens who has come ing. At the close of the morning serso much lowards building up our peau- vice the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- at voce. per will be administered.

COOWTER COTTONWOOD.

THREE MILES BELOW THE TOP OF THE RANGE, une 2025, 1876. To the Editor of the Gazette:-Without any unusual delay, the committee

composed of Dr. Cuver, Xr. Arte and "Yours," representing the Cottonwood roac. crossed the Arcansas and reached the foot of the mountairs under the shadow of Mount Princeton, on the 18th, where the Co tonwood creek comes out into t'e va ey. Here we camped for the night, and vesterday time on to the camp of Mr. Yu a, the contractor, passing over some ten mi es o roac a reacy gracec and passa e or oadec teams. We passed Wait's a pou: ten a. m., where we met severa Coloraco Springs people enjoying rustic life amic the grand scenery under Mis. Ya c and Princeton, and the not balas at Wait's Spring. This not spring, by the way, is inceed a hot one, and in preparing a bath fully one na co c water is recuired. It certain y must be a uxury, but we hac to time to enjoy it, pushed on lo Char ie I o mes', where we camber and made preparations for crossing he range and a ten cays' trie over the road to East and the Ek Mountains. We bund an elegan: cambing place at .-lo mes' who has ixed things up about him in good shape considering the time he has been here, He is well ocated and his place will be a prominent stopping place, when once the roac is open and travel sets in via the Cottonwood to Elk Mourtains, Jacom angre and San Juan.

We have now come for ten mues over the road with our loaded wagon with not the sightest troub e. We found many steeper graces. from Co oraco Springs to the Arkansas than we have bet found on the Cottonwood . Our porty unanimous y pronounced the graces the best they ever saw on a mountain road, as co not: less than a dozen prospectors whom we have met going into the k. k. Mountains. Cope and, Crawford and Kautenhoff went over ast week and come back yes eids, for balance of supplies, and started on their return this morning Capt. Bunn, representing Maj. McA lister and eastern acties, passed camputhis morning gaing in. We leave the wegon here. The boys are getting the horses ready. We start in haf an hour, I mus therefore cut this short, reserving urtner; comments for a future letter.

CHANGING SWEET.

VOTE! To the Editor of the Gazette :-

One of the artifices practiced to influence men who are disposed to vote against the Constitution to day, has been the industrious circulation by State men, of the idea that "there is no use in voting against State, because he Con stitution is bound to carry, anyhow."

The State men c sseminate the idea to keep opposing voters away from the pol's Many axpayers, workingmen, concumen, sheep and cattle men, who have a deep interest he uture well being of this land of their q tuen, are "against the Constitution." they all do their whole cuty, and not only vote themse ves, but work to get out the votes of their reighbors, the Constitution wi

defeated to day, and defeated badly. Now let every man do his who e dity. Let us make it appear that on important questions attecks like the one to be lecided to day, the people Live ne uncertain voice. VOIE! ONE OF THE POPLE.

WERRITORY vs. STATE.

become one of the most productive at rielest. The columns of the Mountaineer of last Wednesday are overflowing with State advoca-Editorially the Neuntaineer disclaims any

se hish interest in the matter, and states that it rity afforded in a State protected by succea Con- has nothing to gain by the change from Terriry to State. In view of facts as most people If the statement is correct, it is difficult to unbeing compelled to sell his nich discovery for a lid retain why, in its advocacy of the State City. cment, the Mountaineer has not been content to fig it the case out on its ments. But no! t states that farmers in Kansas can (porrow money on their farms at ten per cent. per annum, waile here n Colorado our farmers can a get it at two per ce it, a month, and all bescause they happen to live in a Territory. Now I assert that this is not a correct strement,

eit ign as regards. Kansas or Colorado. it goes on to quote the figures of increase in wealth and sopulation of Nebraska, Iogra, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, after they became States, and attributes this increase to the mere fact that they had to own off! their Territoria

The Mountaineer knows, and a reflecting men of any experience in the history of this Western country know, that the State oil not build up Nebraska, Lowa, Minnesota, Nisconsin, and Kansas, bu that railroads, which readered them accessible, call the business. Colorado has railroacs now; sie is getting

no re. The fear of Territory don't sup rail roads from being built among our hills are valeys and mines. Colorado, even as a Cerritory, even in its dericed arritoria smal c otics, ias, in he ast few years, increased in money and men, and women and c ii dren, at a greater rate tian lowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Wisconsia, and Nehraska ever cid, or ever wi again.

The eifference in favor of Co orado is, and will continue to be if our politicians are ce feated by the people to day, that we get a 1 this increase of men and money, and women and children, without the burcens of Stateta vation. The Mountaineer says that this town and chunty are strongly in favor of the Constitution. I say that exactly the reverse is the case, and that El Piso County will to cay poll from acce to 600 majority against the Constitution, no inconsicerable portion of which will be contributed by Colorado Sarings.

he Mountaineer, unable to contrac et the figures given by "(Inc of the Peop e" as to what our taxes wi be under a State government, pay-streak of argentiferous galena seep in a goes to work and gets una counn of figures, mainly based on the estimates of that nuch talked of "Committee," of about what the increased taxes will probably be.

Now right here is a question for the penneto think o'. Do we want to run any risks on this cuestion of taxation based on the Mountaineer's "abouts" and "probables?" We know that the 'erritory is a chean form of government to live uncer, while at the same time it guarantees to us a 1 protection and blessings a State govern-ment could possibly give. We know that we are growing rapidly in wealth and poor ation uncer this Territoria form of government. Let us be content with "wei enough." Let us take no chances on't ic "abouts" and "proba-

Dies" of the Mountainer. The Mountaineer in sits shafts of vitaperative adjectives at our rai roads, present and pros ective, and says trat, by this Constitution we are forever protected against these gresping moncho ies. Now much as I dish to greshing monopoles in any orn, I am inclined to give eac and copper a one would make this a very i even the cevil his due, and I want to asset he Mountaineer whether Co oraco in the ast eight years would have grown as she has with State and wishout railroads?

get over, that Co oraco has been and will be, Dulit up by rai roads, not by State. The Mountaineer wants that 640,000 acres of and, right now, asserting that if we wait longer, here won be 640,000 acres worth having -and ne Muntaineer va ues this 620,000 acres at 'abou'' \$1,000,000, a ling pack on that hins-

rious "committee" as its authority for this val-

Does not the Mountaineer know that there cin't 620,000 acres o sagricu tural or grezing and et in this Territory, under the control of the government, which any same buyer would give an average of more san ten cents an acre Why the government wil self all such and now, for \$1.25 an acre; so that if he Mountaineer wants to make \$200,000 out & its faith in the estimates of that committee, why

con't the Mountaineer invest. In very ruth, his State business is simp a c restion selween Denver pais the 20 inci ins, against the reone. to gain from State, waile the people will have coekything to pay for it.

Thet us vote to-cay like prudent men. Let us

CAR OF THE PROPILE.

CARPET-BAGGERS.

To the Editor of the Gazette:-

It is amusing to note, in the ecitorial and correspondence columns of the Mountaineer. the worky vent of indignation at our continued government by "Carnet-Baggers" sent out to us wai e we maintain our Territoria status, by the government at Wasnington.

A this incignation is ste more amusing when most o it is but on paper by men who have not been six mont is in the Territory, and who are themse ves the nurgriest sort of pet-baggers," who expect to get office rom the State, and who have, I suspect, been promised such office in reward or their support.

It wis be most amusing-mark the precietion—to see, within sixty cays from tais time, the arcent support renderect to these "carpetpaggers" in the columns of the Mountaineer, where n these men wil be entitled as men who have cone the State good service. But how will the Mountaineer get over the "carpet-bag" part of their record? We shall me. But pernans, a er a , the honest vo ers of the Territoy wi have something to say to the contrary AN CILL SETTLER.

A FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION FOR COLORADO SPEUNGS.

Arrangemen's have been made for a day's excursion to Manitou Park for the Ath of July, the details of which are furnished us for out is

Start rom Co oraco Springs, xinctiia y, at 6.25 A. M. Breakfast at the Manitou Louse, . . 7.30 4 Change horses at function ouse, 10.00 Dinner at Man tou Park Hote., . . 72'00 M. Start for the Trout Pones and Lake, 1.00 P. M. .cave Manitou Park at 4.00 " Sup ier at the Mansions, . .

Mr. Sancers proposes to place his fine stock of norses and carriages at the disposal of t party, and the proprietors of the hote's are prepared to co their utmost to banquit the excurs on 17 ne some y. The tickets for the round! tri), inc ucing every, sing, are \$6.50 each, and paces can be secured at Nr. Sanders' livery stables, at Coloraco Springs and Maniton. As a prication is desirable.

MANITOU HOUSE ARRIVALS For the week ending June 29, 1876.

Henry Richardson, Chas C Richardson, Pueblo; W W Col ins, Oconomowoz, Wis; Jas W Porter, DM Stevenson and wife, Kate K Roworth, C P Cram, W S McCrea A Herring, Miss Margaret R Smith, O Cartis, Thos Farong, Wm H Warrington, I' C Galloway, T I Baurman, Chicago; Narcen jr, Miss L.A. Baurman, Major H. A. DeUlanie, Gunther, A. M. Kenney and son, Geo 24 Goldon, New York; Rev C.W Wencte, Cinci mati, Onio: O Pleck and wife, M Edwards, R I. Kerr and wife, Denver; W II Hazzard, Warsaw, Ind; I Schreider, Wichita, Kan: K Chencler and wife, baltimore, Md; as Castello, Florisant; ? McIntosa, A lia ice, Ohio; ules Lulercoy, M Fis bacs, o in Crouch, St. onis; M. Sargent, Will O King and wife, Topeki, Kan; T th, Kansas City, C Townsend and wife, D R foliage, follow its circuits until it is lost Williams, Howard Wil tams, London, England; Robt Mackenze, Scotland, A.A Hayes, jr; Edwards, 'ulius I: Alsmaum, Boston; Chas . Morris and wife, Georgetown D C; C Barry, Mrs II L Mosher, Rochester, N V 3 F Stebbins, Meadyr le, Pa; W. L. Swift and fami y, La Grange, Tenn; I. A Bleeso, Austin, Minn; I. B Hahn; Miss M E Morse, Central

For the Colorado Springs Secrette. Only a wild rise you tell me, Une divired, a moticed, alone, or bless, as nen count vege Less prized than a glittering stone. Wrapped in a robe of fragrance, Bewildered in tenderest hoe; lotting the crag by the torrent-Tis all the poor floweret can do. Stay- straight from the fountain of b essing, springs will no mortal's care,

RAMBLES IN COLORADO.

And jod is the gardener there.

civine is this earth's fair beauty,

MOUNT WASHINGTON, That terse para de of modesty con es into our minds. It is better to begin on a low level eaving the ascent to be made by degrees if caption the reader doubtless thinks of vast altituces and optened views. The second part is ad ed to bring his thoughts down. We will bke dutiful and reverent children at the foot of

Colorado is a high land; Mt. Washington is, all the surrounding summets. a law aid. Co orado is a rare repository of wenners; there is not ning at all winderful about Mt. Washington. Colorado fame has g me around the world; the fame of Mt. Washngton perhams has not reached you, indeed some persons long resident within It fle-shot of t ave never troubled themselves, with making the easy ascent to its n odest summit.

About a nile southerst of the prace of this writing, the plain funning cown to the valey squarating it from he foot-nils of the mountalis, pusies a big toe of its own foo; out into the valley. This toe rising slightly above its immediate surroundings is over-to) in by the Dinitie a few miles eastward wif e C: eyenne Mountain three miles west compiles with it somewhat as a big eiep ant with a moderate mouse. It is a tough toe, composed argely of stime, hence its success in holding its own against the leve ing influences that have brought

the neighboring surface cown. One easily sees the explanation of the formation; at east he sees what looks like a sufficient expanation. Away nick when Asiam was a ocy, or earlier, the eve pain bushed squarely ur to the fact of the mountain range. Slowly and stead y the stream from above grooved the so fer parts of the plain, cutting name our esser charnels around those ocalities in which the nari er elements fredeminated, these esser channels combining to form larger ones, until to-dry, now hat Adam is gone, the pains for five or ten m es ou ward from the mountains in our vicinity, sope from both cirections toward the centre of this space ince with mimerous water-courses, a few fowing constantly out. many occasionally. Around the ways of the waters, hillocks and hill sand plateaus rise, consisting chiefy of a variety of smaller stones that have bound themse ves together with sand, grass, and shrubs in a league of celense against al the nosts of disintegration.

Tas toe is one of trese sturdy e evitions. Near its base the streams coming down from, Does the Mountaineer want at State and no the mountains along a range of twenty or thirty mi es to the nort i fow together, com ining their It sa act which ever the Mountaineer cannot narrow valleys into a broader one cown which the rai road finds its route and which might be the bed, o'a great river if there were only water enough. So then it will be seem that this a good irrigable land in the Territory, propadly meditation upon the duties he was expected to toe, like the Love's, cifers from others of its king mainly in the attention accorded, it. you ask, way on earth, then, so much consideration is given to it? Abem! This toe is Mt. Washington. This is the Centennia year. Any itt e toe becomes a big toe now by bearing the name of the stner of his country! If the exhanaron is not satisfactory, i' it is core evated! and etherea, we shat need to descend and materia ize for the benefit of those readers who are out o joint wit'1 '76 or w 10 are so ceficient in the ich a faculty of imagination that they have followed us thus at only to say "Poon "

Let us was over the grassy union ations to Mt. Wasning on. Passing the tastern extremits where it oins the prairie pain, we ascenc an a rup e evation of a lew fest and are moon me summit, .coxin_ cown a cutte respectable cir on the other sice. Here we reca. w.1a some locy once discovered, that the top of Denver and the politicians have everything this hill is precisely the same elevation above the sea as teat of the celebrated. Mt. Washington in New' Fampaire. Hence the name. Now has may be a very small matter to the seone "away cown las," mi to us it is not. his colacidence of a time suggest; to us at

east, our superiority. From this his, lower! u jon Boston, while Boston, as every one knows, looks down on all the rest of the world! Don't

Before naming another peculiar attraction of it, but we fear will not a ways continue to crown, for in this Centennia time patriotic yout is seeding some souvenir of this distinguis rec spot, and being averse to ugging stone, c. mo to the branches, perchance imagining themse ves American eng es, and bear away a bough. These tees appear as if several truthfu poys pac been around with little hatchets; w tica reminds us of the natchet story, but not cesigning to introduce anything so novel into this paper we orbear. Aside from the pines nothing grows here out scrubby tufts of grass and scattered sarubs. However, the curious eye may be rewarded by interesting discoveries sti. ower than the grass, though this hill has been scanned and bicked by many hundreds of

The stones here as on a these his, present

inquisitive oiterers.

a considerable variety of structure and coloring. ley a sear marks of much sounding, and securing, and boiling in other cays. Nost of them are variegated in color, white, black, gray, brown, bue, red, &c., the red precominating. We picked up a proken piece, very black and neavy, exceeding y irony in .ook and weight. It seems as if forty thousand iron-grave grains has been wedded logether by a forty inousance bound sledge. The rim is thicker than the center, having apparently been once a separate ragment, and to dow at the piece makes our mouth water, or it is provokingly ise one of frese cakes we used to admire in our boyrood, cakes that disappointed the cook by going down all over the mice e, "neavy as cac," hir. compact, back, tough, and "mighty nice" for poys. There lies one of the common, mottled sul stances; fir g it against a more f ntv one it fies open, and lo! al through the interior are veins of ye ow vegetation, perfectly preer ed, having seen stored away in there, well, before our arriva. Occasional pieces of commo i petrefaction may stil, be found, and plenty of them at other points. And what is that sleuder slab just out à litte one sice there? On y the side of a fish that once foundered here or somewhere a se, now solid rock; yellowthe number is of necessity imited to 50 ah early. Itinged up in what was once the inside, and silver tinger, u on what was on e the scales on the outsice. Are all trese and similar curious things are strewn curiously out over these hills ane plains, more or less, for leagues and A CHIEF ATTRACTION

four ordsent standing place is that it is a rather superior joint for general outlook, its adjustment to the valley and pain, as has been noted. giving it a better horizon than any other low and near the city. And for this fina ly we have come here. West and south the i intain range reaches its most easter y extreme in this eg on Joushing out a rugger ridge that turns he stream away, over the pain. Across this fidge in a cloudless day the sight sweets unobhe distan sky, stand senting over the wile south, looking with their southward eyes away Brussels, Belgium; A len Gardner, Cleve-and, Onio; Geo E Welles, M Ossorn, E E stretches the broad low land of Southern Color and he drank with them, Sattless to Printing, tado, through which the Upper Arkans is and How easily one can picture the disc regardly and the drank with them. its inhutaries glide eastward from their both mi replacing the pewter pot upon the bench the Rocky Range to heir burial in the Gulf, handing it to his newest neighbor, and then, Counselman, Miss essie Peeblest A. Sanders, Withdrawing our eyes now from this dim, disse, with a sign off satisfaction, wiping the fram DA Constable, aco Reed, B (Ancerson, G tant view, we et taent fa upon the beautiful from his lips with he big bandanna before pro-H efferay, Co oraco Springs; Miss Mary 1 val cy of the Fountain brook at our feet, and ceering to give a series of contensed rubbings Smith and servant, Philadelphia; Thos II Mar. that ced by its graceful descent and gay green to his broad for chead. Authory and wife, Leavenworth, Kur; George general horizon a cozen or twenty miles away. Next, looking eastward, we fine the high bare prairie lined to the sky, with no possible object of interest, unless it be our humble cemetc y in its groves of pines gathering along dry ravines. Sollowing the smooth prairie's fopnorth for five miles, we observe the surface change, smoothness giving place to roughness. Dark, rough e evations hierced by grim gans, blu f outward over the fairer vale, seeming to frown jea ous defiance to the calm mountains on the other side. From those elevations may he had a superb viewlof the opposite range, as we hope soon to see. Higher and wilder they streggle and snar, again swelling into smooth na r.e, un il twenty miles or more away, develcoing vas sine forests in their course, they swell upware into the Divide, beyond which our eyes find on y the open heaven. A slight turn westward along the Divide and

we have reacted the eastern face of the Rocky Mountains, paralle, with which our northward way has just been taken. South from where our eyes now rest, a ong the eastern front of I the range, or in close proximity to it, following its partial zorse-shoe course, to the point appoint site where we stank, may be found a series of grand, beautiful, and beculiar natural scenes, uns irpassed, perhaps, all things considered. within the same space, anywhere on earth. ere in a circuit of filteen miles, all of them seering in the clear air to be just over the With the signt of the first, par: of our brock there, are Monument Park, Blair Athol, Gich Eyrie, Garden of the Goes, Maniton ette 'ass', Cheyenne, and other canons, all gathered avoic going very ligh, taking an hoper room, Pike's Peak, which, standing just back of the

For this glimpse we have walked to Mount Was lington. And the glimpse has been sought preparatory to a more extended view, for it is our hope in coming weeks to explore together tubse interesting fields, to be amused by the curious, learn of the marvelous, and adore amid the sublime. But for the present the sun sinks benind the darkening Peak, twilight gallops swift y across the foot hills towards us, and the ast rays of day are bidding adieu to the roo's of Coorado Springs. Let us go nome .- A. L. V., in Chicago Standard.

AGRICULTURE IN COLORADO.

The peculiar climatic conditions of Colorado and the absence of a regular rain-fall, places conditions u son farming which, though old as head of an Exhibition unparalleled in the history masses of American agriculturists.

Wu's a sette soi, a pracing climate pad a London Exhibition in the year 1851, and have worderfu succession of clear, bright cays, the visited every European exhibition see since farmer here on y needs a supply of water to secure abuncant rewards or his abor. An owing to the fact that much the argest

proportion of the 150,000 souls now dwelling within the confines of the Territory are nonmoducers of agricultura, products and of necessity are larger consumers, for the miners raise nothing but cres and have tremendous appetites, the farmer has a some market for a he produces at very remunerative prices. Propably essit an one twentieth of the population in the tribute to cement the good, feeling at present ceritory are now devoted to raising farm, pro- existing between the nations represented here. cucs, and as a result the Territory does not nearly furnish the corr, oats, wheat, four and vegetap es consumed here.

Ga i ornia, Uta'ı, Kunsas and Nebraska, are a grawn on arge y for supplies, and the armers and ruit growers of Co oraco have their ony competitors. The products of Colorado larms now sell at rales governed by the cost of transportation by ong anc expensive lines of railroad of articles with are raised here just as we, out as jet not sufficient amount to meet the de-

advantage of this demand, for should at the pead bowed reverently down, as if in solemn not exceeding 3,000,000 acres (about two everage . mois counties of the 64,000,000 acres in the entitory be but under cultivation, the cemane n the mines and cities will a ways ex- in her arms; and still another child rode beceed the product. He wi always have a home market at high rates.

potatoes, and in the Arkansas valley, corn, hay, pears, seas, etc.; and in the gardens, melons, scuasses, cucumbers, perries o a. kincs, and in fact everything which grows in Timois. We mave inever seen finer carbage, caulibow-

matoes lan one fines in a good, we managed Colorado garden. Cassage seacs weighing eighty pounds each and meions weigning sixty council are not un-

The Perritorial board of immigration gives the following as average vie c per acre, and market rice or the following:

These are average figures. Much of the tran the neighboring prairie, we look cown six farming is cone in a slip-shoc manner and but thousand eet, New England's utmost elevation, har crops are raised. The average armer simply plants, irrigates his crop two or three times, and leaves the rest to a wonder u y productive sor and good luck. * * * Potatoes have yie deal as high as 600 bushe's per acre; this spot, it may pay us to explore the mount a and on ons 400 bushes. With reasonable care ite, common as it is. Two low oines crown and attention, the crops of all kinds raised are very æge.

> To the eastern farmer, accustomed to the successive rains of summer on his crops, the necessity of irrigating and seems a great drawback. Yet the system is the same that has made the valley of the Nile proverbial for its wonderful. crops; the same which for centuries has been usec, in inclarance in Northern Italy. With a good irrigating citen from a constant stream, the farmer annually renews the soil with fertilizers, he regulates his own rainfal, and never Tears drought;

Farming here is necessarily confined to the valleys and the mountain-fed streams. Along , the longer streams such as the Arganias, the supply of water is abundant, the valleys wide and the fall rapid, so that citeres and mana's can be taken out at ceasonable cost and carried over arge occies di anc. Usua y farmers owning adjoining and join together and take out a ditch, which furnishes water to several farms: each one takes what he needs and as he re-

Improvement companies are formed which take out the larger canals and sell the water at \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre/for the season. Some the larger cana's are extensive works. One here, taken out by the Central Colorado improvement Company, is twenty miles long, and supplies water to the town of South Juelil and covers in all about 14,000 acres of land.

here is no reason why judicious farming in Coloraco s iou a not be very profitable and continue to be so for agriculturists. - Furmer.

THE ART OF PRINTING.

At the end of the Unite! States' long line of printing presses, in Machinery Itall on the Centennial grounds, stancs a broken down. dilapidated piece of machinery, whose only outward gory consists in a brass plate, which is far from being polished to too high a luster. Its nomely a openiance forbids, the supposition that it ever slept the sleep of the aristocratic just in Wardour Street, Soho, and yet, in spite of its want of outward attraction, some one has taken measurable care of it. The brass plate" alluded to furnishes the key to the bund le mys-Let every visitor who approaches this relie of the past brush up its history and polish us bamp of veneration, for it is before the crinting press at which honest old Benjamin rrank in toiled and sweated 148 years ago that he stands. Speaking of one of the incidents of Franklin's London life in 1768, this brass pate a cords; "", he doorbrat this time visited the printing office of Mr. Watts, of Wilds. . and in's on Hie ds, and, going up to this par structed twenty miles to where the shadowy and ticular press, thus addressed the men who were so emn Spanish Peaks, seeming to lean against 5 working at it: Come, my friends, we will drink together. It is now forty years since I worked like you at this press as a journeyman or nter." The coctor then sent for a gallon of perter,

> Franklinks press, says a Times correspondent. only a little ess rude than Caxton's; it is only a little more rude than Stanhope's, which is to-day reproduced with more or less claboration in all the hand presses kn white that world in itself—the jop printing trade. This old press of Franklin's is only beaund Stanhope's in much as it does not possess the toggle joint, a joint bringing a jout a pressure somewhat similar to that induced by the sudden straightening of the human knee. It is a wooden framewo about seven feet high! with two uprights and two cross heads, one stationary and the other saiding, by means of which the lever, working the screws, forces the plater down. The table moves backward and forward, the traversmobeing worked by an ordinary crank handle, which runs two small wheels farmshed with reverse straps. Such is the simple in white by whose slow and labored means the book education of the world was carried on a hundred

and forty eight years ago, Walking over the line of presses we sump over a century and a hait, and we tind the progress mare in pfinting presses most wonderful It is only a few years since the old hand press was discarded from the large printing office; to make room for the first power presses. London Times was first printed by steam power on the 28th day of Nevember, 1814, and the issue of the enstring day, the - 20th, contains a self-congratulatory comment on so auspicious anevent. "Ourspournal of this day," says the Time, "presents to the public the practical resuit of the greatest improvement o inected with printing since the discovery of the art itat first, est we might possibly be invited ower. center of the curve, reigns unrivaled lord over 1,100 sheets per shour. It was a not lettel thing in those days but new me the same line with the old Frank in and the Ramage stand presses that will authout 17,000 fully bringed papers per hour, equal to 34,000 impressions. Verily, the art of printing has keen pace with the wonderful things of the century.

IMPORTANCE OF THE EXHIBI-

CON. Sir Charles Reed, of London, in an address celivered to the Judges selected for the Exhibition, expressed the great interest taken be foreigh nations in its success, and, in closing, icdressed Genera Hawley, President of the Com-

mission, as follows: "I must congra ulate you sig, in being at the of international displays, so far as my doservation has extended. I was upon the jury at the that time, and I say without any resitation that, so far as have yet been able to examine it, the cisplay you have made in Fairmount Park eclipses everything! I have seen. It may be fity compared to a great feast van intel ectual feast-and I believe it will greatly advance, not only the material position of our countries, out that it will afford to the world a guaranty that in gathering us here stogether you have the interests of peace at heart, and that this wil con-

HOW THEY USED TO GO TO CE JRCE.

In the biography of the ate Rev. Dr. Goodel. a ve.eran missionary jane. Chienta, scholar, he gives this picture of the way they went to church in Tempe on, Mass., his native pare, at the beginning of the century: "The o.d. Puritanical horse seemed to know as well as the The Colorado farmer will always have the stood at the coor, saccied and pricled, with his perform. My father, with one of the children in his arms, rode pefore; my mother sat behind ninci cinging as cosely as she did to her hus-The isual crops here are wheat, oats, barley, ing a steep, sandy hil, the girth of the sacche gave way, and there was an avalanche of the whole one, father and mother and three chicren, with saddle and pil ion, over the horse's thi, vum into a sancbank. The cic, meamatio norse never seemed amazic at anything er, ettuce, onions, schasnes, cucumpers and toopened his large eyes wider than usual, and wheeling half round, looked to see whether he could help us in any way."

The closing exercises of the scholasc year were given yestercay afternoon c en and young people accuired hemse se ves acmiradly, and won nearly praise born for themse wes and their reachers.

Oh! ye powers! what a roar, Such was never heard before— Thindering, from shore to shore: "Uncle Sam's a hundred," Canron boom and trumpets bray, Fidd'es squeak and fountains play-

Tis his great Centennial day: "Uncle Sam's a Bindred." Stalwart men and puny boys. Maids and matrons swell the noise Ev'ry baby lifts its voice:
"Uncle Sam's anundred."

Nervous folks, who dote in quiet, Though they're half distracted by it, Can't help mixing in the riot:
"Uncle Sam's a hundred." Brutes that walk and birds that fly,

On the earth or in the sky, oin the universal cry: "Uncle Sam's a hundred."

Well, suppose he is- what then Don't let's act like crazy men. Must we take to fooling when "Uncle Sam's a hindred?" There he stands-our modern Saul-

liead and shoulders above all; Yet, "Fride goes before a fall," Vet. "Fride goes eryon E'en though one's a hundred. "What's a hundred in our day?" thet us see and watch the play-

He is out a hundred.

"Cirinted he's a shapely youth-Fair and riddy-yet, for noth!
He's too roung - and that's the truth! Only 1 ist a hundred.

"When he's twice as old, pard'e! What will be his destroy.

"When he's played his boyish pranks, Should be seek to join our ranks.
We 3 reflect 12n now - no thanks 1
Why, he's but, a bundled?"

Yes, our unclo's years are few He reyoung -the charge is true Let us keep that to tan view, Let us stone with carnest heart, Fact of water do his part, it sort two may be que the smart, be a global about the fact.

As I will solve not, exterful thought, for the fee is it will has wrought. O mind corolled, two real, taught, I i like since hed a hindred. I do so is we contribus worth, Market secrets with math, Wales we say a totall the earth, all a least secret by all the earth,

New York Ironing Post.

TO E GO DEN $\Delta G \lesssim$

This giller ignore the church and the world Has, but Pistone . It is the goal of our . hopes, and the private be striven for. As we enter up nather beginging of a new century, we ough to proceed his to grander efforts and more glob, we compass. We should not allow the last are more on to infusion of the present to blin boar eyes to its elements of hope and prophecies o . bughter taffire. "Upward" and not downwirt, "forwird" and not backward, should be car in the To one where the agent the surface of more

ern life, and takes note of the exils which are so man test, the end or going, the bribery and corruption in policies, the reign of crime in our greaters, the previous of vice in social life, results of the study within late years of the and even in the on achieve on look is very discouriging. This list arigement is rendered greater at the server, thing life eye upon tration, the phenomena and the complications of s me one of the other to personages of exceptomal particles since is a standard of compures now nowless consisting or linary persons. This study has been for the fast has century of the prosect, then, in should be come to more appreciates than formerly. As opportuni his work with a processor to opinion that the lies have offered, it has been prosecuted with word is determined by more, literature, morals, much real and patience. Physicians in this and religion, the procent will furnish wast may country have taken not an insignificant part in terral which may be fined to give support to the prosecution of this study. The results have that opin n. It he a bls to his philosophy a shown that many diseases are self limited in dudisposition sourced by detect and prone to look tation, and pursue a favorable course without of tite, the present will seem to his distorted vision only as the ruins of

But there is and er, brighter view of the present. It is the nature of evil to flaunt its funnersepa a le ase i, challenge attention. We cannot escape the exist of the present, they encounter us everywhere, in the evils of the that are bured out of sight in I the good is elenated above them. During the life time of Thomas cone is in highway done now ed as a horse. y bad min, and when he became President, good people to I the r He is to save them from Cestraction 10 the are the decontest in Chicago recently he was a tell by one of the speakers as kin thus in is even, it of the moral law. The telegraph, the rear al, and the newspaper pring to our rotter more than ever before the incomies of the tiens. But below the surface, in the family, the charely and the state, great therefore through the source at work, and therefore in a least to agree with complished. We ment overwhere with relaxibits of high thoral purpose, of masks only integraty, of great pair worf thought, tall of faith, prayer,

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As the lead have again her the wharf at

Newburgh the villager schools on the southern verge of the cay alim, he all rooted house, built of state, with a digitalf near, and the meands a second with common. This second that the transfer of Washington" comed the most inviesting periods of and was close. Then the camp wis to the descree of Mrs. Wishington a or port of the time, and the cultivated resofueverd of restricts; and until compagatively crew years ago the remains of the bothlers around the believed a little garden which Mrs. Weshington convered for amusement might have been seen in front of the mansion. the but ling, now the property of the State of New York, is preserved in the form it bore when Washington left it. There is the famous room, with seven doors and one window, which the owner used for a partor, and the commanderan chief for a dinner had. In that apartment, at different times, a large portion of the Continental Army, American and oreign, and

many disting a heal civilians, were entertained

at Washington's table.

More than titty years after the war a counterfeit of that room was produced in the French capital. A short time before Lafayette's death he wes my 'ec', with the American minister and several of his countrymen, to a banquet given by the old Count de Marbois, who was the secretary to the first 4 rench legition in this country during the Revolution. At the nour for the repast the company were shown into a room which strangely contrasted in appearance with the spend is of the mansion, they were in. It was a low boarded room, with large projecting beams overhead; a huge me place, with a broadthreated chimney; a single sma, uncurtained window, and numerous small doors, the whole having the appearance of a Dutch or Belgian kitchen. Upon a long rough table was spread i frugal repast, with wine in decanters and bottles and glasses and silver goblets, such as indiated the habits of other times. "Do you know where we now are?" Murbots asked the Marquis and the American guests. They paused for a moment, when Lafayette exclaimed, "An! the seven coors, and one window, and the si ver camp goo ets, such as the mars hals of France usec in my youth. We are at Washington's headquarters on the Hudson, fifty years ago!" So the story was told by Colonel Fish, father of our Secretary of State, who was one of the company Close by the "headquarters" is a modest monument of brown freestone, beneath

survivor of Wasaington's Le guarc.—Benson J. Lossing. WHAT CONSTITUTES A CAR

LOAD. The term "car oac." is very general y used; out few people know now much it is. As a the way in which the tricks are performed, and general thing, 20,000 pounds, 70 parrels of sait, went through with severa in in view of the 70 of ime, 90 of four, 60 of whisky; 200 sacks auctience, with a strong culcium-light turned catt e, 50 or 60 head of hogs, 80 to 100 head of "spiritua istic manifestations" are a complete sheen, 9,000 feet of solic poarcs, 17,000 feet o frauc, and are attributable to the peculiar naysicing, 13,000 feet of fooring, 20,000 shing es, sical formation, agi ity, strength and manua. one-12. ess o' hard lumber, one-fourth ess centerily of the medium. Any one who, a er green um per, one-tenta o joists, scant ing, and wilnessing such an exposure, could still believe a other large timber, 340 ousnels of wheat, in spiritua ism, must be a person of very strong 300 of ear corn, 360 of shell ec corn, 680 of cats, A00 of parley, 360 of flax seed, 360 of applies, 340 of Irisa potatoes, 370 of sweet potatoes, or 1,000 busines of bran, make a car load.

which rest the remains of Uzal Cnapp, the ast

KANSAS AND COLDRADO AT THE CENTENNIAL.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gasette cevotes considerab e space to be building erected on the Centennia grounds by Kansas and Co orar o, and says, "It is one o' the handsomest on the ground and will surprise many persons, who have on'y vague ideas of that portion of the great West. But he exterior of the oui eing wi de ess surprising than its contents. These wil consist of samples of the various products common to that section of the West, (Co.orado was formerly a portion of Kansas, out when the latter was erected into a State a piece of it was broken of ant, made into the Territory which is to enter into the Union on Centennial cay. These two States are remar (a) y rich in agricu ura and mineral products, and he dish ay o't tem which the visitors wil w tness in this mixing wi orm visitors wil w these in this outleing will orm one of the most astonishing spectacles of the Centennia. We use the work astonishing advised y, or the people of the East have not accordance or the content of the two contents of cuate no ion of the size and extent of the two common we fare promotec. States, of the vast mineral deposits stowed away beneath their surface. Here will be shown grains and fruits of every kini grown to a size and perfection to which Eastern farmers are strangers, toge her with coal, iron, copper, and

t ead, al of a superior sort. "Co oraco is especially rich in minerals of ina iena e rights, among which see ife, iberty, every kind, in addition to having a large area and the oursuit of habitness; at for the atof the righest agricu tura soi on the continent. The samples of her products which will be put on exhibition will result in attracting still more attention to the lap of the Rocky Mountains, and in coining golden opinions of the Centen-

MEDICAL PROGRESS.

A comparison of the early and latter part of the last centenn al period furnishes many striking points of contrast. Of course it can not be expected in this paper to go into details; we must confine oursely's to leading characteristics, A very marked contrast relates to the use of certun potentical measures of treatment, such as blood letting, catharties, emetics, bisters, or other methods of counter irrutation, the use of mercurial remedies etc. Comparatively these are but 'itte employed at the present time. This therapentical change is by 10 me ins proof that these measures are not useful. Their use fulness has here ofore undoubted y in many in-I tances been oderestimated, and it is not ima probable that further progress in medical expefrence will slow that they are now underestime eted. One teison for their being used with more cucumspettion and reserve is, the entls for which they wide employed fowing to the imis yet for my. The motion the past, then it strovements in Arteria Medica and phirmacy, are n w coom dished by remedies which involve less repugnance on the purt of the patient, , and which are less hable to do parm it injudiciously employed. In this point of view, there fore, the change denotes progress in knowledge. Perhaps nowhere more than in this country is the practice of medicine characterized by the filler, by continuing the steady progress toward Potential drugs of all kinds are less used now

than heretof re. This is due in a measure to a better knew edge than formerly of their operation, acquired by accumulated chinical experisome and experiments on the ower annuals. But it is in a great measure artrhutable to, the matural history of diseases. This term embrasees the laws regulating the termination, theidu diseases, tries ective of the operation of active measures of reatment. The importance of active medicinal interference, and, as a conse quence, there is a greater reserve now than seretofore in the use of potential drugs. And in proportion to this reserve a greater importance has been attached to what may be distinguished as sanita y measures of treatment, such as ventilation; regulation of temperature, letc. at is undoubtedly true that mony diseases are more successfully managed on account of these changes .-- Harper's Magazine for Yune.

نبو تجسست MONEY ONE LUNDAED YEARS schools or institutions. AGO.

Mr. Elliot C. Cowden, of New York, lectured in Boston up n "Currency and its Rela-He said two him hed years 4:09 to Busines ago students at I arvaid College paid their tuition with live stock and provisions. The currency of the Pilgions was the first issue of paper money in this dountry. During the war of Queen Anne a paper currency was established. known as Queen Anne's wir currency, which soon became worthless. in 1755 Virginia ps. sued a paper currency, revious to which the d'etgy were parl in tobacco. In 1715 ohn Coleman establi hed a bank in A aisachusetts, with land for capital, and began the issue of leans. Other Colonies followed, and the total amount of loans by the Colonies fina ly reacted to millions, which the mother country paid off at reduced rules to save the credit of the Colomies In 1773 Congress issued paper currency to the amount of \$300,000, to be redeemed in com in three years. The Colonies or States also issue I paper money, and soon the whole dolume of State and National carriency amountell to \$12,000,000. This money was taken witherat much question at first, and those who refused it were stigmatized as ungatriotic; but in the following year it began to decime, and in-1750 it was worth almost not sing. A barber s iop in Philadelphia was plastered all over with Continental money, the dogs were tarred, stuck over with the same shin-plaster, and let out to run the streets for the public anusement. T. Robert Morris is due the Silvation of the Kevolutionary army. He lent us private fortune and credit to the Government, and when all his money was gone and as credit had been himally used, Washington said he must raise n ore money to carry out a war measure, kne perfection of which only waiter for the money. Morris therefore issued his own notes for \$1, 400,000, Washington gained the battle of Yorktown, and Cornwallis surrendered. Every one of these Morris notes was subsequently redeemed. In 1782 the Bank of North America was established at Philadelphia, with a dapita of \$400,000. This was the first bank of the National Government. The cate of the first silver coinage was 1784, and of the first go d coinage

SPIRITS OR JUGGLERY?

Spiritualism has received two very paraknocks recently. Suit was prought in the Supreme! Court against Miss Eva Fay, a mominent mecium who has been performing n an Eastern cilv. It was cainied that she was only a juggler; that she gave public exhib tions for which art at mission de was charged, and that she should pay a license. The ju ge who presided adjourned the case for a firther hearing, saving that if these people were practising a reigion, no matter now absure it was, ne should not interfere. But whether the spirits did these things or not, if these bead e went into the business to make money, they should pay the icense. It was clear, he said, nat the spirits cil not get out the defendant's posters.

This was knock number one. The other was the performance of Mr. W. Irving Bishop, twice given at Chickering Hall, Boston, on May 28th and une 8 1. Mr. Bis 1o was bound in the ordinary way by a comm ttee whose names are a guarantee of their honesty, and executed at the principal feats of the Davenborts, Eddys, Fays, with a dexterity that made many court whether he were not actual y in league with "the spir ts." after a A ter going through with the was direcertory of "zoiritua mani estations," Mr. Biznopexo ainec. four, 9 cores of so't wood, 18 to 20 nead of u. u on him. It was concusive y snown that

> Saira-or of very weak minc. The proceeds of the Lawn Festival will go to Jouicate the obligations of the M. E. Church, ecc.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

tional Repub can Convention, a Circinnaii, une 15, 1876 :--When in the economy o' Providence this when the strength of the government of the people, by the people and for the people, was to be cemonstrated, the Republican par y came into power. Its ceeds have passed into history, and we look back to ther with price, incitgood o our country and manking, and ooking to the uture with unfatering courage, hope, and purpose, we, the representatives of the party in national convention ass viblec, make the following declaration of principles :---

1st. The United States of America are a

26. The Republican part as preserved these governments to the number of antiversary of the nation's birth, and the are new the emporiment of the great true power at its ocer at its count; that cracke, that al | men are crethey are encowed by their Cro tainment of these ends, governments have been instituted, deriving their just their from the consent of the governed. Use these truths are differently obeyed, or, in the periodical variable enforced, the work of the publical party is unfinished.

37. The permanent pacification of the southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of a. its citizens in the ee enjoyment of all their rights, are caties to shich the te-publican party stands pedgec. The power to provide for the enforcement of the principles embodied in the recent constitutions amendmerts is vested by those ameriments in the Congress of the United States, are trey ceclare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise al their constitutiona powers for becoving any just cause of discontent or the pay of any class; and for securing to every American citize i comof all their civi, somical, and public aghts. To this end are demanded a Congress and a Chief Executive whose courage and fidelity to their duties shall not falter until these results are placed beyond ciscute or recall...

4th. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant the national government assumed to remove any doubts of its purpose to discharge all the just obligations to the public creditors, and sclemnly pledged is faith to make provision at the earliest practical beriod for the redemption of United States notes in coin Our commercial prosperity and the nation: crecit demand that this promise be fulspecie payment.

5th. Under the constitution, the President and he reads of departments are to make nommations for office, and the Senate is to advise and onsent to the appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse. The good of the jubic service remands that these distinctions be respected, that Senators and Represent tatives, who may be judges and accusers, should not cicrate appointments to office. The invari able rule for appointments should have refer ence to the honesty, fidelity, and capacity of the appointees, giving the sarty in power those places where harmony and vigor of admiristration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons, selected with so e reference to the clinic ney of the est results . - "Il orking People and their Empublic service and the right of all citizens to players," by W. hington Cladden. share in the konor of rendering faithful service to their country.

6th. We rejoice in the cuic sened conscience of the scople concerning politica ffairs, and will hold all sublic officers to a rigit responsibrity, and will encourage the prosecution and ounishment of all who betray officia trusts.

7th. The public school system of the several States is a bulwark of American republicatism, and with a view to its security and permanence we recommend an amendment to the constitution forbidding the application of any public funds or property for the benefit of sectarmin

8th. The revenue necessary for he current expenditures and obigations of the public rebt must be largely derived from duties on importations, which so far as possible should be acquisted to promote the in crests of An erican aborand advance the prosperity of the whole coun-

9th. We re-affirm our opposition to further grants of public lanes to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the nationa comain be devoted to free homes for the people. 10th. It is the imperative duty of the goverament to modify existing treaties with European governments so that the same orotection

will be afforded to a losted American citizens that is given to native born, and that a linecessaiv laws should be passed to protect immigrants in the absence of hower in the States for that purpose.

11th. It is the cuty of Congress o fully investigate the effect of the immigration of Jong dians upon the mora, and material interests of the country.

12th. The Republican party recognizes with pleasure the advance recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for women, by the many amendments effected by the Republican legis atures in the laws which govern beisona and property rentions of wives, mothers and widows and by the amointment and election of women to the superintendency of education, charity and other public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights and privileges and immunities should be treated with respectful consideration.

13th. The constitution confers upon Con gress sovereign power over these e ritories of the United States for their government; in the exercise of this nowe it is the right and duty of Congress to prohibit and extirpate that relic of bar arism-polygimy. And we demand such egislation as shall secure this end, and the supremacy of American institutions in a the

14th. The piecges which the nation has given to our so diers and sailors must be ful illec. A gratefu peop'e wil a ways to c those? who beniled their lives for the country's preservation, in the kincest remembrance.

15th. We sincere y coprecate at sectiona fer ing and tendencies. We therefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party counts' upon is chie nope o success in the electoria vote o a united Sou i, secured turough efforts of those who were recent y arrayed against the hation, and we invoke the attention of the country to the grave truth, that as success is thus achieved, it would re-open sectiona strife, and imperi the nationa lonor and juman rights.

16th. We charge he Democratic party with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized with reason; with making lits contro. o the Louse of Representative he triumon ane opportunity of the nation's recent oes; with reasserting and applauting in the Nationa House of Representatives the sentiments of read ion; with sencing Union sociers to the rear are promoting Confederate so ciers to the ront; with ce idenste y proposing to repuciate the plighted, faith of the government; with being equally alse and imbeci e on the oversuacowing financia question; with thwarting the ends of justice of its partizan mismanagement and obstruction an investigation; with proving itse. through the period of ascendancy in the lower house of Congress utter y incompetent to acminister '); 20vernment. We warn the country against trust ag a party thus a ike unworthy and in hab ei

17th. The national administration merits. commendation for its honorable vore in the management o our comestic and oreign anairs, and President Grant cestions the continues and hearty gratitude of American people, for his pariotism and his freense services in war and in peace.

projectors of the Lawn Festive of Tuescay evening. You get the full value of our money and at the same of the full value of our money A harry combination that el and at the same time contribute worth/o⊃-

THE DUTY TO LABOR.

Dec aration of principles acopted by the Na-Ic eness is immora; and we never, man or woman, is ilving without occupation is eading a ife of immorality. A azy man is not a moral man. We have often proved at zo eness is inexpedien, that it is wastefu, that it reaxes and was to be burged of human slavery, and the vigor of he body and the aime, that it is a deviation from the bath in which he walker who said, "My latter worketh hithero, and I work"; but we have not subcient y emphasized the act that it is an express transgression o the mora aw, in other words, a sin, but by ec by their memories and high aims or the the civine Lawgiver into the same category with image worship and paspremy and the't and murder and impurity, and sharing with these sins in the displeasure of God.

It hard y needs to be said that this rule of i'e, ike every other, has its exceptions. Some persons are Lw it y exempter from aport. The sice, the agec and infirm, infants, and the imseci e, are not recuired to work. Asi ity nways imits obligation: Whatever theories the broac, and the theo ogians may have about it, God never exects of any one impossibilities. Young persons oursuing courses of ecucation are also part a exceptions to this rule. They are preparing for work. It is not, however, we for t iem to be entire y relieved a labor. It is vastly better for their minds and for heir podies that it ley should have some regulationties to perform outside the routine of school

> I can think of no other limits ions to the positive command, "Six cays sha't thou abor." And it is high time it hat not only the counity but the duty of wort were enforced u son the En uire of A. Cook & Co., 2. O. Box 375, men and women o jour cay. We had a hatte Pueno, Co. to fight with the false pai osopry of a former generation, in order to maintain the cignity of were. There were those who insisted that anor was dis monorable and degracing; that the aloning classes ought to be service classes. That fall acy we have pretty effectually expoce, though it took not a little gunbowder to do it. It is now generally admitted in all parts of the and that abor is honorable; that men, at any rate, are not disgraced with however it may be with women; that if any one chooses to work, rather than live on the earnings of others, rather than beg or swindle or steal, it is nothing against him. So ar, so good. But there is another step to take. Now we must make it equal y clear that abor sonot optional, but moerative; that it is impercive, too, upon all rien and a women alike that have sound minds and sound bodies; that it is not only respectable to work, but that it is not respecta-

From the sentence pronounced upon Adam after bis transgression in Eden, i" In the sweat of thy face the a saw t eat thy bread," it has sometimes bedo in erred that abor is the penalty of sin; that if it me not been for the fall we should have subsisted some now without work A most mischievous and unwarrantable inference. Diabtless the tendency of moral evil s to make work more difficult, jazardous and ainful; coult ess tie "wio e creation groundth and tavaileth?" under its burtlens of toil as it would not have cone if man had never sinned; but if the e were not, and never had i been, moral evil in the world, t ere wou c stil se need of labor, for sinless as well as sinfu beings work is the incispensable condition of development. Why, if you go back to the study of Geness for your theores on this subject, hease to remember that, before the far, "the Lore Goe took the man and out him into the garlen of Elen to aress it and to keep it?" No, work is no par, of the curse. It is part of the origina daine constitution. Laziness,that is the curse. The terrible inertiains body and soil, the unwillingness to abor, which makes some ner propers, and some pancers, and some swindlers, and some thieves,-that is the result of the ful, one of its worst and bitter-

> ______ BUSINESS ITEMS.

There will be a meeting of the Co ege Centennial Building Association at the Co ege But ding, Saturdiy, he y 8th, at 4 o'c ock h, m. A large attendance is desired as pusiness of importance will be brought before the meeting. MRS. E. T. WILKES, Pres.

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out-door festiva!, the entertainment will be given at Hoffman's Hall, 2d door south of People's EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Calder, Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lennox,

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Miss Minnie Ellison, Miss Mame Shields, Miss Ida Newman, Miss essie Aken, Miss Nellie Starley, Miss Nette Adams, and Charley Harker, Everett Curus, and All Committees are requested to meet at the M. E. Church, on Saturday evening, July 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, promptly.

HINTS TO VISITORS HOW TO SEE

IN A WEEK.

S. DAY--Norm ag. Navajo group of springs, socia pat is, etc. Iron Springs and Ruxton's Gen, one mile.

Manitou Cañon. Af ernoor. Garcen of the Gods, two and one-ha f mi es-

Gen Lyrie sour ana a nalf mi es. Returning through the Garcen of the Gids at sunset. 20 DAY-Morn ng.

Creyenne Canon and the seven fals-sic mi es. A crnnon.

Creyenne Mountain roac, exhibiting a mag-

nificent panorama of pains and mountains. SC DAY-Forning. Trip to Manitou Parc, twenty-one mi est Arrive at Parc. ofer to d nner at 1:30,

a ernoon. Ascenc Lookout Mountain for a grand view of the Snowy Range.

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5 NATH OFRING. Monument Park, nine miles—a cay's excursion. Two good refreshment houses are situ-

Back to Manitou through the amous Ute

S. I DAY-Yo mang. Pixe's Peac, Leave Maniton on Pixe's Peak Eouse at "tim per-line," where the visitor sieeps. 7-1 347-Yorn 12.

Start early and rice up to the Peak, return ing in time or the 3:50 p. m. train for Denver, or the 6:30 p. m. train souta. No visitor to Colorado should dai to see the Great Canon o the Arkanias. Take train to Cafion City, then 12 miles in a hired carriage to

top of gorge,

PUTE S. Manitou is we supplied with hore's. The "Manitou Mouse" and the "Manitou Mansions" are the two leading ones. The "Cliff is puse is zooc and ess expensive. Several rivate

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Two good livery establishments at Maniton and others at Colorado Springs. Good sacce Morses and Jonies for acres and gentlemen are ALWAYS O KAIDAD e at reasonad e prices, astacles to the chief like a tre low as acen and liste rooms. A gold and a so Formen or the season.

OR RENT.—A jurnished noise of grooms withm \$1/2 5 ocids of the posto fice. Good we cose to the coor. One of the pretriest tocations in the city. Address 2.0. Box 202.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FER. R. This road is running Pul man Palace Sleepers on all passenger trains. It is by far the shortest and cuickest route to all points East. It is free from sharp curves or steep graces. from one to five years old. Incurre at Bazzage checked through from Coloraco Springs to cestination. Round rib ticke's to Palace paja and New York and return can be nac at the D. & R. G. office in this city. For further information and y to Ateaison, Toneca, and Santa Fe Railroad office, Union Block. W. A. CONANT, Agent.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

The Eccentric Forse Power Hay Press, inventee and manu actured by . . . Stain prook and G. o mson, of Co oraco Springs, has based over sixty tons of nay and straw for me this season and has been thoroughy tested. I have cuire o' R. F. WEITBREC, D. & R. G. the best, cheapest, and most simple machine 1 have seen. H., W. LAMR.

We, the manufacturers of the Eccentric Torse Power Tay and Straw Press, are making preparations to move at once to Knnsas City, TOR SALE-A good business, requiring You, to commence the manufactory of said mac lines on a large scale. We tope a persons wishing to burchase a hay, straw, woo, and cotton press wil give our machine a thor-

ough test before buying e sewhere. J. H. STAINBROOK, G. JOHNSON,

Manufacturers, Cansas City. G. S. Barnes, esc., agreeware merchant of Colorado Sirings, is appointed so e agent for E Paso County, Colorado.

Equalization Notice.

UBLIC notice is here by given that the Boarc of Commissioners of El Paso County, sitting as a Board of Equalization, will be in session at the County Clerk's office, in Co'orado Springs, on the 5th, 6th, and 7th days of uly, 1876, to hear and determine the complaint of a persons feeling aggreeved by any assess-

he Commissioners hope that every tax hayer will see to his assessment, as no change can le gally be made thereafter. IRVING HOWBERT, June 20, 1876. County Clerk.

> NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, PUBLO, COLO.,)

_ une 14, 1876. MOMPLAINT having been entered at this office by William E. Day, ames O. Phillips, and Albert F. Day against leremiah C. Newman, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 228, dated November 27, 1872, upon the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4, sou heast 1/4 of northwest 1/4, and southwest 1/4 of fortheast 1/4, section 18, township 11 south, range 61 west, with a view to the cancel ation of said entry: the said ames O. Phillips and Albert F. Day are hereby summoned to appear before Irving Howbert, Debuty Cferk U. S. District Court, at his office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 17th day of July, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony conderning said alleged abanconment. KEYES DANIORTH. june 17 - 4 Register.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Springs, Colorado, by his deed of trust, dated February 11th, 1875, and recorded in the County, in book P. 132, did convey unto counts and habilities of the above firm. the undersigned as trustee, the following real estate situated in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, to-wit: Twelve 1121 feet of the north side of fot four (4), in liock sixtytriee (63), and thirteen (13) feet of the south side of for three (3) in said block, sixty-three (63), adjoining the aforesaid tweive (12) feet of of four (4), both of said parce's of and fronting on Nevaca Avenue and extending in ceptaone hundred and ninety (190) feet, more or less, to a twenty (20) foot alley; and thirtyeight (38) feet of the south side of ot four (4). in block sixty three (63), and thirty-two 432) feet of the north side of lot five (5), in block sixty-three (63), said parcels of land fronting on Nevaca Avenue and exter ling in depth one hundred and ninety (190) feet, to a fwenty (20) oot alley, together with af improvements erected or to be erected thereon, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note, of even date of said trust deed, therein described for the principal sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) payable one year after date thereof, with interest at the rate of eighteen (18) per cent, per annum, payable quarterly, until paid; and whereas the said note has not been paid in accordance with the tenor t rereof; Now therefore the request of the legal holder of said note, and for the purpose of paying the same and interest, with cost of sale, according to its tenor, the undersigned will, under and by authority in sim vested by the said deed of trust, se at public sale on Moncay, uly 24, 1876, at 10 c'clock, a. m., of said day, at the front door of . the Court nouse, the same being the front door

of County Clerk's office, of the county of E Paso, and territory of Colorado, to the highest lieder for cash, the above described premises, and all the right, title, i enefit and equity of redemption of the said James E. Wood, his heirs and assigns, and will apply the proceeds 1876. er sh much thereof as may be necessary, as in the said ceed of trust provided. S gned, HENRY MI ATLISTER, ir Co brado Springs, June 24, 1876.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

THEREAS, Marmaduke Green and Charles L. Stitzer, of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Paso, and Territor; of Coloraco, by their certain trust dead, dated the twentieth cay of May, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said county, and the twentieth cay of May, A. D. 1873, in book " on page 6, dic convey to Wm. 3. Young, as trustee, all the following described lands and premises, situated in the County of El Paso, and Territory of Co oraco, to-wit: That part of ot two (2), in block ninety-two (92), in the town o Co orado S rings, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner; of said ot, and running thence along the north enciof said of to the nort least corner thereof; therice running south eighty feet along the east ine of said ot; thence west across said lot, twenty-five feet; thence running north along west line of sair lot, to point of beginning, with: a and singular the tenements, derecitaments. Drivi eges, and appurtenances thereunto be origirg in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note bearing even date with Trout Poncis and Lake, four miles rom hote, said trust deet, for the sum of eigh hundred Co ars with interest at the rate of one and a ba f per cent, per month, payable every three months; and which said note was payable to the order of Leonard C. Trorne, two years after the cate thereof. And whereas, it was provided in said trust deed that in case of death, resignation, removal from the Territory or 'ailure to act or other inability of said traistee, then the uncersigned, Irving Howsert, sha somace successor in trust therein, and the said premises sma. De vestec in such new trustee according v: ard whereas, de ault has been made in the Dayponies at 13, m., and ascend trail to Lake ment of said note and the interest due thereon, and the said Wm. 3. Young being absent from the county, and unable to exercise his trust; and whereas, the legal holder of said note has amp led to me as such successor in trust, to sell and dispose o' said premises pursuant to the Dower and provision in said trust reed con-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in

pursuance o said application and under the bowers and for the burboses expressed in said trust ceed, I shall on Monday, the mirty-first cry of July, A. O. 1876, at ten o'c ock in the forenoon, at the front coor of the court house, cefendants, of, in, and to the following describthe same being the front coor of the County Cerk's office, in the city of Coloraco Springs, in saic County and Territory, sell and dispose of uy, A. D. 1876, between the hours of 10 positing houses and cottages to rent for the of said premises and at the right, tit e, bene it, and equity of recemption of the said Marmaau te Green and Char es L. Stitzer, heir heirs and assigns therein, with a land singular the rivory of Colorado, see at public auction for tenements, herecitaments, privileges, and appur-cash, to he highest hicker, at the right, title, lenances thereunco belonging, at public auction in erest, daim, estate, and property of the on the highest and best price the same will oring in casa, for the purpose of paring said note and costs of sale. AVING NOWSERT.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For week ending Thursday, June 29, 1876, at

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COLORADO SPRINGS MARKET REPORT.

SATURDAY, July 1, 1876. Grocer.es. 75@ | Butter and Eggs.

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*TT HE CEAS, James E. Wood, of Colorado FITAVING disposed of my interes in the firm --- of Chase & Fletcher to Mr. Herbert Gardner, of Gardner, Stone & C., of Pueblo, office of the Recorder of Deeds of El Paso Messes Chase & Gardner will assume the ac-W T Frencher. jun24-214.

> Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-

- tween Max Weniger and Win. Kahl, under and by the firm name of Weniger & Kanl, is this day dissolve! by mu'uar consent. All outstanding delay and credits will be settled by Max Weniger, who will continue the business at the old stand at Manitou, Colora 15. Dated MAX WENDGER, une 20, 1\$76. WM KAHL.

Commissioners for County Physical at I Surgeon for the term of one year. The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of C. WOODTURY,

County Physician & Surgeon.

SEALLIP proposels will be received on or

before ally 3, 1870, by the 3 and of County

Chairman Board Co. Comm'rs. IRVING HOWELER, Co. Clerk. By A. S. Willer, Deputy.

Administratrix's Notice.

TERRITORY OF COLORADO, a E. PASO COUNTY, In the Propate Court of sail County, in the

matter of the estate of William H. Dickinson, deceased :-All persons having claims against the estate of said dechased are hereby notified and required to exhibit the simir to me or to the Probate Court of the County of E. Paso for settlement on or before the rh. day of the sher. A. D. PHEBE A. DICKINSON,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. TOY virtue and authority of an execution is Je sued from the since of E. T. Stone, Probate Judge within and for Er Paso County, Tirintory of Colorado, dated the 14th day of June, A. D. 1876, in favor of James McFerrin, plaintiff, and against Robert Donnelly and C. E. Barton, defendants, and to me directed, wherein I am commanded to make the sum of five hundred and eighty-seven dollars and nineteen cents (587. 9) daya iges, and the further sum of twenty-two dollars and thirty cents (22 30) cost. have levied upon and seized all the right, tit.e, claim, interest, estate, and property of the above named defendants of, in, and to, the forowing described real estate, situated in the county of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, and described as follows, to wit: the northwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty-three (33) township e even (11) south, of range sixty six (66) west, and the north half (22) of southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-three (33) township eleven (11) south, of range sixty six (66) west. I will, on Eriday, the 21st day of July, between the murs o' 10 o'c'ock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that lay, at the front * bor of the County Clerk's office in Coloraco Springs, Territory of Colorado, sell at public auction, for eash, to the nignest bideer, al the right, tit e, interest, c'aint, estate, and property of the above-named defendants of, in, and to the above celleribed property, to satisfy said execution and cost. Dated, A. D. 1876.

PETER BECKER, Sheriff,

By C. P. Downing, Deputy.

\$HERIFF'S SALE.

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Y virtue and authority of an execution issued from the officer issued from the officer of the clerk io the District Court of El Paso County, Territory of Colorado, dated the 17th cay o Apri., A. D. 1876, in favor of the People's Ban's, paintiff, and against osech C. Wilson and arnes E. Wood, defendants, and to me cirectec, waerein am commanced to mate the amount of four thousand six nundred and forty-three collars and twelve cents (\$4,643.12) camages, and the further sum of twenty-four collars and twenty-five cents (\$24.25) costs, I have evice upon and seized a. the right, title, c.aim, interest, estate, and property of the above named Joseph C. Wilson and James E. Wood, ec, to-wit: One powcer house, taree signs, and TORT CUITAINS: Will on Luescay, the I th car o'c ock in the orendon and 5 o'c ock in the a ternoon of that cay, at the front coor of the County Clerk's office, in Colorada Springs, Ferabove-named osena C. Wilson and ames X. Wood, of in, and to the above sescribed more

Successor in Trust.

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A special disputer from Bermso the Pall Will Grette says that one cap ain and six ieu ter its of the Chine darmy nive ar ivec tiere, acerel or by China, and bearing a request to be all wer to serve a term in the it issian army. firthe rose of studying the German military system. The request has been granted

A terrific in storm passed over the South Came an River District of Illinois ast week Its course was from west to east, and its with from mif a mie to two mies rees were stripes of their leaves and slown covn, and a l'vegetation in the tracco the storm was ce stroyed. The nailstones were is arge as nens' ekgh, and at 3 o clock in the afternoon they sti co ened the ground There was a genera smisning of windew glass in cwe ings and rai roac cars.

or F O Dickson, the physician to the British Imbassy at Constantinop e, writes to the Times from that city, uncer cate of the strut, as Indoubled y the cisease which is prevuling in Mesopotamia is the rea pague. Since the beginning of time, with a lise o temperature to above 10- degroes, another character stic of the plague has been exhibited in fac rapidly diminished number of at acce and ceitis The scourge wi coubless cease en ti dy curing the great neat of the Summer. During the month o Vay the number of attacks

Bagcac was 2,099, une the ceaths 1,222. Severa wealthy Chinese gent emen o Tient- on it suggest the fruit uness as we as heauty cacs in the San uan country—are showing sin angenow, and Canton have sent to the o' Nr. Bryant's newry; the egunt in symbo. Centennia an unusua y va uan e anc interest- izes noetry; the primiose, ear y yorkh; the ivy, ing co section o curiosities ant artic es o virtu. age; and the amaranta, immortanty. A series To co ection consists of e aborate parvings in of pas reliefs represent the most as a chile ook-Diagrwood, porce ain screens printes by hanc, vases of a sizes in Dack, good, atte scar et ing under trees as a studen of hature. A poracquer, as we as those painted in he ordinatry. One of Bego e's claims—the Echose—has ry sty e, and a great variety of other artices, a vein of mineral eight eet in with into which at valued e and curious. In each instance a tunce has been run, stricing the vein at a bear goods orm part of private co ections, and certa of a pout twenty feet - The Buzzarc seems most of them are o great annuity A few to be a arge ceposit of minera, or, no n sices of are unpurchaseante, and could not be remaced. the river. It contains ga ena, pyrites of copper The co ection is valued at \$30,000. The ownand ron, &c. There is also a copper mine ers are very anxious to outshine the exhibition e crying thirty per cent, of cooper, the vein of mace by Wu, the late lao-t'ai of Shanghai, at Pars.

PERSONALITES.

Miss Anna Dickinson is paying at Parford, e Davis has zone to Englant to pass a few

Prince Leopo c is to be made D. C. L. o. The Duke of Connaugh is to be made a

Mr. Voocy wil begin revival services in Caicago in October. Mr. Spurgeon writes that he will visit Amer-

Mattnew Nobe, the we known Engish scuptor, is ceac. Vrs. Sartoris wi return nome on the next

trio of the Scythia, Sir Salon Jung, the East Incia Vinister, is the Loncon ion at present. Treasurer New sent his resignation to the

resident ast Wednesday. Genera Lord Napier of Vagua a is to be mace Governor o Giora tar

Senator inga s, o Cansas, is said o be tie iterary man o the Senate "t now turns out that Viss "m y So cene has been married about twenty years.

ne Zar o Duntaven ins been made a Knight of the Chicer of St. Patrick. A son of Mr Fronce, the his oriar, has set tled in South A rica as a farmer and co onist

Gen Schenos's caughter is to be married in Ono, next Sestember, to an English gent eman Tu ia I inco n, an American girl, ias taken the degree of M) at the University of Zurich. Nu learc, an Ing is impilia officer, ass saver forty nine ives rom sarryrees in eight

George Sand's mother was a ven er o cana ries and linnets on the Quartes Oiseaux of

Mr Millus, the pre Rubacite, is building himself a rouse at a cost of 30,000 pounds A dispatch from Paris to the Tomcon Times

announces the ceath of George, Duxe of Mees lenburg Strelitz Deputy Second Comptrol er Williams of the Lie is my has resigned, his resignation to take

effect to day Walter A. Rose, of the Paulac clphia. Times and a well-known contributer to Ipackus

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was Chamberlain of the Grea Napoleon, is dead. He was 85 years of age Hon Lot M. Morrill, U. S. Scintca from Maine his been appeinted Secting of the lice ery ic Iristow, reigned

M. Congo Burker the composer of Mary Blane ' the Irish I migrant ' ne White Spuil and many popular songs, is deal M. I. in von H. upte them, t. fam us a r. to ulturist in Lurope, died at his restance in Chent Belgium, ricently, age - xty fre en-

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